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Upon to Restore 147 Reportedly Held in U.S. Zone

Yugoslav vessels which she reported held in the U.S. Mother of Gen. zone of occupation on the

The Yugoslav delegate, Stane take up a crowded agenda which included such issues as future care

He spoke after U. S. representative Ernest Penrose proposed that the Yugoslav item on the regarding the Danube.

S. proposal as a move to postpone discussion of the Yugoslav appeal, Krasovec said he was opposed to Chairman Andrija Stampar of

Yugoslavia explained that the United States did not seek to postpone discussion but only wanted to broaden it.

drown the Yugoslav question." Stampar disclosed that Czecho-

slovakia had submitted to the council an appeal similar to that of Yugoslavia regarding barges held by the Allied Control Com-

cil table awaiting an opportunity Meanwhile, Soviet delegate Anmake a final effort in the Security

gates generally agreed the Soviet Besides General Eisenhower and order—I never thought I should proposal would not receive the Milton Eisenhower, Mrs. Eisen- see it in England."

May Able to Testify Soon

derson, of Washington, made pu- Eisenhower was born. They mov- lic a letter to Chairman Mead ed to Abilene in 1892 and the day that less than 700 fighter than the market. (D-N. Y.) of the war investigating family had lived here since. day that less than 700 fighter than the market.

Bridegroom

Ipar today—as a bridegroom with in "her boys."

film producer and scenario writer, who gained the limelight a fort- ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11-(P)-The meat was purchased by large re- fifteen farms in Missouri had rural

Discontinuing the 'Gen. Wood' Train

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11—(AP)—The "General Wood," daily passenger train operated by the Frisco Lines between St. Louis and Newburg, Conspiracy
Mo., to serve Fort Leonard Wood, will be discontinued September 15, the railroad announced today. The train was put into service during the war, but since the cessation of full scale operations at UNES Council Called the army post it had been operated at a loss of \$7,000 a month,

Open Road

the announcement said.

Eisenhower Krasovec, made his demand as the council opened its third session to Dies Suddenly

Death Attributed To Heart Seizure; Had Not Been Ill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11— (AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will leave with Mrs. Eisenhower at 8 p. m. (EST) tonight for the family home at Abilene, Kans., where the general's mother died today. The chief of staff will be accompanied by his aide, Lt. Col. James Stack and others.

A reception at Fort Myer, Va., this afternoon in honor of Field Marshall Montgomery, guest of the Eisenhowers, will be held as scheduled, but Gen. Eisenhower will not attend. Mrs. Eisenhower will receive and Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, director of public information, will represent the War Department. It was explained that the reception was considered an official War Department function.

-Mrs. Ida Stover Eisenhower, 84,

government is a threat to peace plaining of a pain in her stomach. As the delegates prepared to meet at 1 p. m. (CST) they had before them a Branilian about 3 a. m., asked for where Sam Asked f before them a Brazilian motion a glass of water, and then told that the council leave the Greek Mrs. Robinson to "go back to bed."

however, that action would be been ill, had taken two automo- vacant when the squatters moved

made two lengthy statements on tan, a son, arrived at 8 a. m. and developing at the 25 or more oth- tian church, at the noon day meet- and also several hotels in Paris, stones. The next item on the council's took charge of arrangements for ters seized in widely separated Bothwell hotel today.

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hower is survived by three other sons, Arthur B. Eisenhower, vice-president of the Commerce Trust Housing Expansion Co. of Kansas City; Edgar N. Eis-Bill Fails Again enhower of Tacoma, Wash., and Earl D. Eisenhower of Charleroi, JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 11.-

ed the Kansas Mother of 1945, was of representatives. ney, Va. She came to Kansas in three republican leaders, a group JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 11— 1880 to join a brother at Topeka. of rural republicans led by Rep. (A)—Rep. Noel Cox (R) of Chris- Montgomery Tribute in a war contracts inquiry here While living there, she attended by September 25.

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The couple first made their then for a short time lived at

Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower were the fall of 1940.

The parents of seven sons. One died in infancy and another, Roy died in infancy and another, Roy failed in the autumn of 1940, we do."

Cox said the stockyards company complained "the radio men do not have to sell the livestock, we do."

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Arnold pany complained the army general staff.

Situation "Locks Fine" J. Eisenhower, a Junction City England would have been invad-FORT LEWIS, Wash., Sept. 11. In her later years, Mrs. Elsen-public. Lord Downing, who companded in the Battle of Britain, agricultural committee.

Against Organizers Of Squatter Invasion in London

LONDON, Sept. 11—(AP)—The who are already here. British government announced Present at the meeting, which Harold Dean is chairman of the Surprise raids throughout the Field, Mass. ernment-leased dwellings.

of Prime Minister Attlee said a ing administration district super- It was arranged to send a number The diamonds, gold, silver and

to take every step within the lim- Want Work Speeded Up

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 — (A)—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce telegraphed a half dozen veterans' organizations today urging them to take voluntary action to head of any squatters invasion of private property such as has occurred in Eng-

Mrs. Luce told a newsman she fully expects "Communist elements" in this country to try to stage a drive among homeless veterans to take over any property they find unoccupied

further forcible entries,"

and served an eviction notice on the fire was discovered.

1.000 squatters barricaded within

sored movement to commandeer was scorched. ABILENE, Kans., Sept. 11-(AP) court next Tuesday.

hower, died early today at her don't fully understand it. I am May went up the ladder and carnow going to get legal advice." ried him to the ground. Mrs. Eisenhower died unexpect- The squatters had posted sen- Damage to the building amount- tel, succeeding Chester L. Gibbs, charges that the present Greek edly about 3:15 a. m. after comsist eviction efforts of the Labor

party said "We will fight the squatters case to the last ditch." Rev. Knight

Mrs. Eisenhower, who was nam- passage from the Missouri house

26, but failed to appear because Eisenhower were married Sept. 23, Kansas City and three from St. area wouldn't lose money. Joseph—more than enough to pass "Through no error of the stock- War I

(D-N. Y.) of the war investigating committee, saying that May will be able to testify for approximately one hour at a time.

(D-N. Y.) of the war investigating family had lived here since.

(In one instance I lost staff, members of the British deleplanes, many too slow to catch gation of the combined chiefs of the British staff admitted for surgery.

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-(P)—Pvt. Ali Ipar of the infan-try, was to become Private Citizen in "her boys" had lived with a compan-ion, maintaining a keen interest said "the situation was critical in the systems"

The Fort Lewis public relations of fice announced that the erstwhile Large Amount of Meat Stored

satisfactory to his army superiors. unit here, said most of the stored clared.

honeymoon was interrupted ab- about 2,500,000 pounds of meat a OPA agents will police retail electric cooperatives in the state. outlets receiving any part of the About two-thirds of this money how he obtained three three-day William Francis Murrell, head supply to guard against sales at has been used to finance 24,951 Thought for today passes—an explanation that proved of the OPA's meat enforcement above-ceiling prices, Murrell de-miles of line of serve 85,821 rural Day of the Lord, as all our

Great Interest in Building Displayed at C of C Meeting

At a meeting of the housing di-City, housing expeditor, who had vision of the Sedalia Chamber of not planned to be in Sedalia, also Stones, Metals Commerce, held Tuesday night at arrived in time to meet with the the Chamber of Commerce office, group.

plans to overcome the acute hous- Attention was called to the proing shortage were discussed. Va- gress being made to bring a mearious methods were proposed as sure of relief, but expressions possible for providing adequate were given at the meeting that housing accommodations for new-there should be more rapid procomers to the city, as well as those gress in the securing of materials

RICHMOND, Calif., Sept. 11_ late today that criminal conspir- was presided over by I. H. Reed, housing division. (P)—Three-year-old Wayne Glass acy charges were being consider—president of the Chamber of Comacting commander of American watched wistfully as his older planning to build, either for themplaymates climbed aboard a fast-spreading squatter in
A number of those present are planning to build, either for themplaymates of the division, a large number of contractions of dollars worth of presion, a large number of contractions and metals hidden by selves or to rent or sell, and they selves or to rent or sell, and they selves or to rent or sell, and they By Max Harrelson
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., school bus yesterday and departvasion of vacant private and govloss tones and metals midden by ater, headed a delegation of Amervasion of vacant private and govloss, builders, workmen and othselves or to rent or sell, and they the Nazis shortly before Germany ican, British and French represeners, numbering sixty in all.

> derwriter, and Edwin C. Kratz, the Chamber of Commerce, where dispersed in hiding places by the chief architect, all of Kansas City, they may be obtained by the publication of the public like the chief architect, all of Kansas City, they may be obtained by the public like the public like the public like the chief architect, all of Kansas City, they may be obtained by the public like the public l "It is the duty of the police attended the meeting.

Glenn H. Hazlett, of Kansas it is so desired.

Aged Man Carried to Safety Today by Fireman Lee May

David Hunter Homan, aged resident of the old Boilermaker's Boonville Schools Home, 1106 East Third street, was To Open Monday carried to safety by Fireman Lee ped on the back roof of the build- (P)—Dr. M. L. Diehoreger, Cooper 367 Places Raided May, when he was caught trap-

have been instructed to prevent Mrs. Kitty Kaufman, owner of He took the action after a con- results. the the building, who rents rooms said ference with teachers, physicians The army spokesman said the other countries. tatement said.

The cabinet was called into she had been in the southeast corporation and ministers.

The spokesman, Willard Thorp, that the WSB reverse its August estimated that \$20,000,000,000,000 of 23 decision that a wage increase special session tomorrow to con- kitchen, only five minutes before sued after the meeting, advised records of the "Reich Agency for the United States' total war cost for AFL seamen would have to the fire was discovered. She had "that all unnecessary meeting of Precious Metals" which were of more than \$335,000,000,000 be held to the \$17.50 monthly A process server in black coat lighted the stove to heat some cof- any public nature not be held," found last June in Berlin. and striped trousers climbed fee for Mr. Homan who has been and recommended protection of Asked why the raids were con- campaign. through a ground floor window of ill the past several months, and children as far as practical against fined to the British and Ameri- Since the war the United States approval of the ship operators' Duchess of Bedford house today who was in another room when unnecessary contact outside the can zones, he said: "The only rec- has sent more than \$1,000,000,000 offer of \$22.50 extra for west coast

block in London's fashionable and started to enter, but was forced back. She got a bucket of water Howard I. Lee and threw into the room, but it Stanley Henderson, secretary of was already a mass of flames. In the squatters' committee and a leader of the Communist sponsored movement to commandeer was scorched.

unused dwellings, said he had Homan was unable to make his Bothwell Hotel dubbed "Operation Sparkler."

Large Joint Operation been summoned to appear in way to the stairs, so pushed a

Mrs. Kaufman went to the room

"It is between us and the climbed to the roof. People seeing mother of Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- ministry of works," he added. "I him called to the firemen and

Mr. Knight, in opening his talk, of that country. that all members of the United Nations report on the number of Hermited National Nations report on the number of Hermited National Nations report on the number of Hermited National Nationa troops they have in countries other He presumably will fly in an army privately owned but leased by sons of Kiwanians and grandsons reside at the hotel. quarters. A scattering of spectators stood across the street from the building from which remarked the stated he was the hullding from which remarked the stated he was the hullding from which is scheduled to come before the building from which is scheduled to come before the building from which is scheduled to come before the building from which is scheduled to come before the building from which is scheduled to come before the building from which is scheduled to come before the building from which is scheduled to come before the building from which is scheduled to come before the building from which is scheduled to come before the building from which is scheduled to come before the building from which is scheduled to come before the building a pight for reversal. No other member than those which were formerly plane to Fort Riley and then drive the government, was the head- of Rotarians," which remark drew Mr. Gibbs Transferred single child emerged to walk a taking his subject from Library, Intel-signment not announced as yet. day with a demand that meat price session tonight.

Howard Lee, new manager of the dalia on business and other offi- The group, meeting here yester- Gorizia. He said the French line, boost, or Bothwell hotel, with Chester cials of the chain here were day, requested its OPA industry which the foreign ministers council Gibbs, former manager, and L. Paul Frank, assistant to the vice advisory committees to petition had adopted as the border with-A. Hoffman, St. Louis, with Jack president, a former member of Secretary of Agriculture Ander-

has been announced for September decorator and Miss Laetitia Mc- the national association, said that 19, and a number of Sedalia Lions Namara, executive housekeeper. 19 of the 34 small packing plants Jewish Problem of

Are Incorrect

Less Than 700 Planes

Between England and Invasion

the house in a resolution, "marher of El Alamein, placed on ket reports are incorrect as they broadcast by two Springfield roses and lilies in an austere and National Independent Meat Packher of El Alamein, placed on the Arlington tomb a spray of about 800 small packing firms. LONDON, Sept. 11—(P)— The stations, sometimes quoting prices silent ceremony

J. Eisenhower, a Junction City England Would have been invaded and druggist, died in 1942 shortly after the death of his father.

In her later years, Mrs. EisenIn her later years, Mrs. Eis On the urging of Rep. C. P

Every Third Farm Is Electrified

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(AP) -Eleven years ago only one in

Raids Uncover Precious

Hidden by Nazis Shortly Before German Surrender

American and British occupation asked many questions which were surrendered, United States Army lcan, British and Flench representatives who rendered last honors When the next bus came along, A statement from the residence David H. Powell, federal hous- answered by the Kansas Citians. headquarters announced today.

livc. Chamber of Commerce will stelle Fuer Edelmetalle" (Reich Agency for Precious Metals) in an attempt to keep them from Demand Huge also assist in filling them out if Agency for Precious Metals) in falling into Allied hands.

A spokesman for the United Sum of Italy
States Army Intelligence division said it was "conjectural but conceivable" that the board might have been designed to finance "a resurgence of German nationalist

About \$2,500,000 worth of precious stones and metals were found in less than a fourth of the total number of places raided, the BOONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 11—(A) spokesman said.

county health officer, today anproperty they find unoccupied.

In the property they find

persals in those two zones."

American staff set up in a tem- pay. porary headquarters at Weisbaden The peace conference legal and has one of the labor members of in the American zone and was drafting commission virtually eli- the board.

Mrs. Kaufman said she carries the Pick system took over the and German police visited selected

The Slater, Mo., charter night Ursula Smith, executive interior Arthur B. Maurer, president of closed and that many others soon LONDON, Sept. 11-(AP)-Faris order their men back to work.

> the main reason for the industry's tion to the London conference on Another Hurt critical condition was the unwill-

the bill had they been present.

yards in Springfield," Cox told the bouse in a resolution "mar-"

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The British chief of staff and a National Indopendent Most Book the bouse in a resolution "mar-"

Bothwell Hospital Notes

ference today to discuss the recent 421 East Third street, dismissed. | will not think this so funny."

Fliers Bodies **Enroute Home**

aboard the air transport command's four engined "Crescent

Te plane took off from Ciampino Rirfield at 2:15 a. m. CST, and is due in Washington at 9:05 CST toand building equipment for homes. FRANKFURT, Sept. 11 — (AP) — Newfoundland, and at Westover morrow. It will refuel in Paris,

Maj. Gen. Lawrence C. Jaynes,

But Renounces Claim President Joseph Curran of the To Reparations and Asks Restrictions

PARIS, Sept. 11.—(P) — The session. United States renounced today any claim to reparations from Italy "in were these other capital developthe interests of international sta-ments in the maritime crisis: A total of 367 different places bility," but its spokesman in the have it go out as reparations to House action on the strike.

could be attributed to the Italian granted CIO workers earlier.

ords we found pertained to dis-worth of credits into Italy to help seamen and \$27.50 for east coast its civilian economy, he said, as Green Polling Members The joint operation throughout well as paying the Italian govern- 3. AFL President William Green the American and British zones ment more than \$100,000,000 for reportedly was polling the 15 their two sectors in Berlin army occupation costs which it members of the AFL executive was supervised by a British- might have demanded that Italy council whether to withdraw its

minated Australia's proposal for 4. A demand for withdrawal of Large Joint Operation

It was the largest joint operation by the British and Americans since dissolution of the war
Large Joint Operation

It was the largest joint operation a world court of human rights today by ruling 14 to 2 that the proposal properly belonged in the United Nations and not in the Committee in telegrams to Green and CIO President Philip Murray.

ing and ending last midnight, which would guarantee certain face. who has been manager here since military government personnel the treaties. Russia, White Rustold reporters during a noon rehotel several months ago.

Mr. Lee was manager of the Hotel Antlers at Indianapolis, alHotel Antlers at Indianapolis, alWhich had not been declared as which had not been declared as notice it intended to raise the member, until late in the day at notice it intended to raise the the earliest. An industry member, and had "thomes"

entering the service in November military government guided army commission, Dr. Ales Bebler, of m. (CST) press conference, but n to the next item on the agenda.

Another Controversial Question
There appeared little likelihood,
The Seven-story Duchess of constabulary units and selected constabulary units and selected chapter of his explanation of Yution of genteel Kensington, was goslav demands for more territory goslav demands for mo chapter of his explanation of Yu- The AFL's formal demand for During his service he operated Reichsstelle Fuer Edelmetalle goslav demands for more territory reversal of WSB's ruling was laid in as a "direct action" move in "Creative Living" was the sub- many United States army offi- the convicition calculated before the board by Walter Ma-

Today H. J. McCormick, vice controls be modified to permit The Czech delegate called for Guests at today's meeting were for the Pick chain, was in Se-plants now closed.

I oday H. J. McCormick, vice controls be modified to permit appointment of a sub-commission of packing president and general manager profitable operation of nine to study the question of okay a higher than pattern pay cut Gorizia in half.

will be forced to close "because of Bey El Khoury, president of the But there were no strong indicawill reutrn to Sedalia Thursday the severe shortage of animals in Syrian chamber of deputies, de- tions that the panel is ready to to supervise work to be done at stockyards." He added that the clared today the Jewish problem forsake its position. shortage probably would continue was of world wide concern and that a solution could not be found Nurse Killed,

Speaking for the Arab delegaica's unknown soldier of World The meeting was one of a series a home or state for a body of Carmel, Ill., nurse at the Robert being held for independent pack- immigrants belonging to different W. Long hospital, was slugged fa-

-A 38-year-old Panamanian early today. sailor, an unwitting "stowaway"

on the Dewing, went ashore for negro. Mrs. Vincent Siegel, 310 North a "little party" before going home Summit avenue, admitted forsur- to his wife, returned to the ship skull two hours after the attack. Mrs. William Craighead and When he woke up, he was bound the head. She is in a critical con-

Flour Prices to be Boosted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—(P)— Window glass prices were in- with a club. OPA officials reported today that creased by 18 percent while the nurse and the injured flour prices will be boosted. In the meantime the agency raised to the meantime the agency raised

from control. The agency officials, who ask- OPA said the glove formula through the window by which he ed not to be named, told re- would allow prices to rise or fall gained entrance.

CIO May draped coffins bearing the remains of the American airmen shot down by Yugoslav fighters August 19 left for the United States today aboard, the air transaction of the American airmen shot down the air transaction. Seamen

Threaten to Strike Also in Event WSB Rejects the Union's Wage Demands

By Max Hall WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 - (AP) - The CIO Maritime Union threatened today to join AFL seamen on strike unless the Wage Stabilization Board reverses its denial of higher pay for the AFL workers and also extends the same benefits to the CIO men.

CIO maritime group voiced the threat as WSB met to make its decision on a reversal and the CIO-dominated committee for maritime unity held a strategy

Along with these moves, there

2. The AFL formally demanded The AFL is holding out for WSB

member from the WSB, The union

Only Australia and New Zea-tion-wide 24-hour work stoppage Beginning early yesterday morn-land voted to have the court clause if the WSB refuses to do an about

taken on this proposal until after Gromyko had been heard again. The Soviet delegate already has of Kansas State college, Manhat
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The soviet delegate already has of the squarters move in the squarters move in the acquisition, sale and exchange and ethnic right to complete possion, the union's alternate member, who was substituting for Robert with the squarters move in the acquisition of the acqui Delegates from the Ukraine and met behind closed doors to debate The six-man stabilization board

Czechoslovakia supported the Yugoslav contentions, while the Ital
the members filed into the conian embassy in Paris announced ference room, Walter Mason, AFL that Italy had asked for a pleb- alternate member, substituting for iscite in Venezie Giulia to settle Robert Watt, reiterated that he

The board had to decide:

1. Whether to accede to union 2. To stand by its August 23

by CIO seamen. W. Willard Wirtz, 34-year-old board chairman, said the decision may come today or tomorrow. If the board were to reverse its previous ruling AFL leaders would

tally and another nurse, Miss Betty Overdeer, 20, of Indianapolis, was injured seriously by a HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 11—(A) man who broke into the hospital

Dr. John D. Van Nuys, director Ernest Marsah, Ionia; Mrs. Wil- on the Samuel F. Dewing, was in of the hospital, said Miss Ozella the tomb by Field Marshall Lord liam Foolery, 212 East Jackson, Houston today trying to figure Allen, 30, a maid, told him she Miss Green died of a fractured

for his papers and went to sleep. Miss Overdeer was also hit on dition. Dr. Van Nuys said the man

> broke into the hospital through a screened window about 3:30 this morning. The man encountered Miss Green and slugged her, apparently

the corridor and finally escaped

purpose of attacking the girls."

Vessels

By Max Harrelson Sept. 11 — (AP)— Yugoslavia ed for school. called on the United Nations he followed them. Called on the United Nations he followed them.

The lad was taken off a transbusiness and Social Countinental Greyhound)

The lad was taken off a transsubmitted to the director of pubcontinental Greyhound)

The diamonds, gold, silver and platinum found in the raids were derwriter, and Edwin C. Kratz, the Chamber of Commerce, where chief architect all of Kansas City, they may be obtained by the platinum found in the raids were dispersed in hiding places by the cil today to take immediate Vallejo, 20 miles northeast of lic prosecutions. action to restore to her 167 here.

upper Danube.

agenda be broadened to permit full discussion of other questions Apparently interpreting the U.

Comment by Russian Soviet delegate Alexander Feonov. nowever, said "It seems that the United States intends to raise the whole question of navigation on the Danube" and "this would

F. H. La Guardia, director general of UNRRA, sat near the coun-

case, at least temporarily, and pass I'm all right." on to the next item on the agenda. Death was attributed to a heart Another Controversial Question | seizure.

sial question — Russia's demands He said General Eisenhower, areas of greater London. agenda was an equally controver-

These demands, it supported by the council, would require Great Private funeral services will be the building from which only a taking his subject from Lion's in-Britain to disclose the number of held at the home Friday afternoon. troops she has in Greece, Iraq and Burial will be in the Abilene cem- dog. A gaunt man in tweeds, ligence, Our Nation's Safety." other Allied countries and would etery. An army chaplain from Fort commented: force the United States to report Riley will conduct services at the Seizing property, defying law and on her troops in China. The dele- graveside.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(A) Earl Eisenhower will fly here St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Jo- Claim Reports ring "complication or relapses" born May 1, 1862, at Mount Sid- Despite outspoken support of

of what his physician described as 188: a bad heart condition. He later went to his home at Prestonberg, Ky., where he has been recuperat- home at Hope, Kas., south of here, May's attorney, Daniel J. An- Denison, Texas, where Dwight D.

Is Released

family responsibilities.

tress' children by a former mar- ty except for sausage and other prices restored yesterday. riage are now recognized by the processed items, approximately Murrell said that in many in- Since the Rural Electrification Lake of the Ozarks: 1.7; no change. army as his legal responsibility. 2,000,000 pounds of meat is stor- stances as much as 300,000 pounds Administration started operation Ipar, a Turkish national, was ed in St. Louis cold storage plants. of stored meat was found to be in 1935, it has approved more than inducted two months ago. His This city normally consumes owned by a single retailer.

night ago by his marriage of Actress Virginia Bruce, was to be released under the father classification, on the ground that the actress virginia Bruce, was to be released under the father classification, on the ground that the actress virginia Bruce, was to be released under the father classification, on the ground that the actress virginia Bruce, was to be released under the father classification relea

consumers, most of them on farms. days should be.-Longfellow. 20 cents per 100 pounds.

Howard I. Lee, former captain in the United States army, has arrived in Sedalia from Indianatime supreme headquarters of polis Ind. to become manager Gen. Eisenhower.

there after his return from the Officials of the public safety and issue again. there after his return from the service last February. Prior to property control sections of the service last February. Prior to property control sections of the service last February. Prior to property control sections of the service last February.

during the U. S. army occupation Act on Meat

the Sweet hotel chain, also Miss son to make the adjustment.

They left this afternoon for Jef- between the Mississippi river and World Wide Concern Miss McNamara and Miss Smith

May, Kentucky democrat, who heads the house military committed to the house of representatives today to house of representatives to house of represe tee, was scheduled to testify July David Eisenhower. Mr. and Mrs. memers from St. Louis, seven from stock reports so stockmen in the a soldier's tribute today to Amer-prices.

Montgomery was accompanied to

Situation "Looks Fine" stock market fluctuations, but told questioners that the American

Weather Central Missouri: Fair and cool tonight and Thursday. Temperature: 7 a. m., 51 degrees;

3 p. m., 81 degrees.

business situation "looks fine."

Full moon September 11; last quarter September 18.

the meantime the agency raised permitted an immediate rise of ged. ceilings on work gloves and win- three cents a pair. Razor blades, Miss Allen saw the assailant run dow glass, stripped controls from baby carriages and fountain pens down a corridor. The man fled a score of other items and got were among the items eliminated into a room, then ran back into set to hike sugar prices.

porters the flour price increase along with costs of other cotton Dr. Van Nuys said neither is in the works but declined to apparel. Price changes will be nurse had been raped, but added confirm or deny trade rumors made on the 25th of each month that "obviously the man had brothat the advance will amount to on the basis of fabric costs of the ken into the hospital for the sole

Optimist Charter Dinner

Presentation to New Organization At Bothwell Hotel Thursday Night

Presentation of the charter for the newly-organized Optimist club will be made by R. Carter Tucker, past president of Optimist International and past president of the Kansas City, Mo., Optimist Club, at a dinner meeting to be held Thursday at the Bothwell hotel.

Officers of the club to be installed are Dr. Ben E. Klein, president; Harry N. Lambirth, vice president; Dr. Thomas W. Bast, vice president; J. Lee Brandt, secretary; Frank V. Mehl, treasurer; Rev. John L. Murphy, chaplain; and Roy Burkholder, Harry J. Cooney, Judge Dimmitt Hoffman and Geo. C. Hoffman, board of governors.

The club is sponsored by the Kansas City Optimist club, of which John P. Willis is president. The program for the evening will be:

James W. Whitsett, past president Kansas City club, presiding. "Star Spangled Banner," led by Orville Shaw, member Sedalia

Invocation, Rev. John L. Murphy, chaplain Sedalia Optimist

Introduction of visiting Optimists-James W. Whitsett. Presentation Sedalia Optimists -Warren L. Braly, regional extension director Optimist International.

Installation of officers. Presentation of charter-R. Carter Tucker, past president Optimist International. Welcome, Julian H. Bagby,

mayor, city of Sedalia. Presentation of gifts-Lewis E. Selders, vice president Kansas City

Acceptance and introduction of Sedalia guests-Dr. Ben E. Klein, president Sedalia Optimist Club. Music will be furnished by Mrs. John M. Rodeman, violinist; Mrs. Henry C. Salveter, pianist; Mrs. Al Miles, vocalist.

A feature number will be by Boy Scout Troop 54 Tin Pan Band. Objectives The objectives of the Optimist

club, the first unit of which was formed in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1911,

To internationally develop Optimism as a philosophy of life. To promote an active interest in good government and civic affairs; to inspire respect for law; to promote patriotism and work for international accord and friendship among all people.

To aid and encourage the development of youth throughout the

Charter Wembers Of Optimist Club

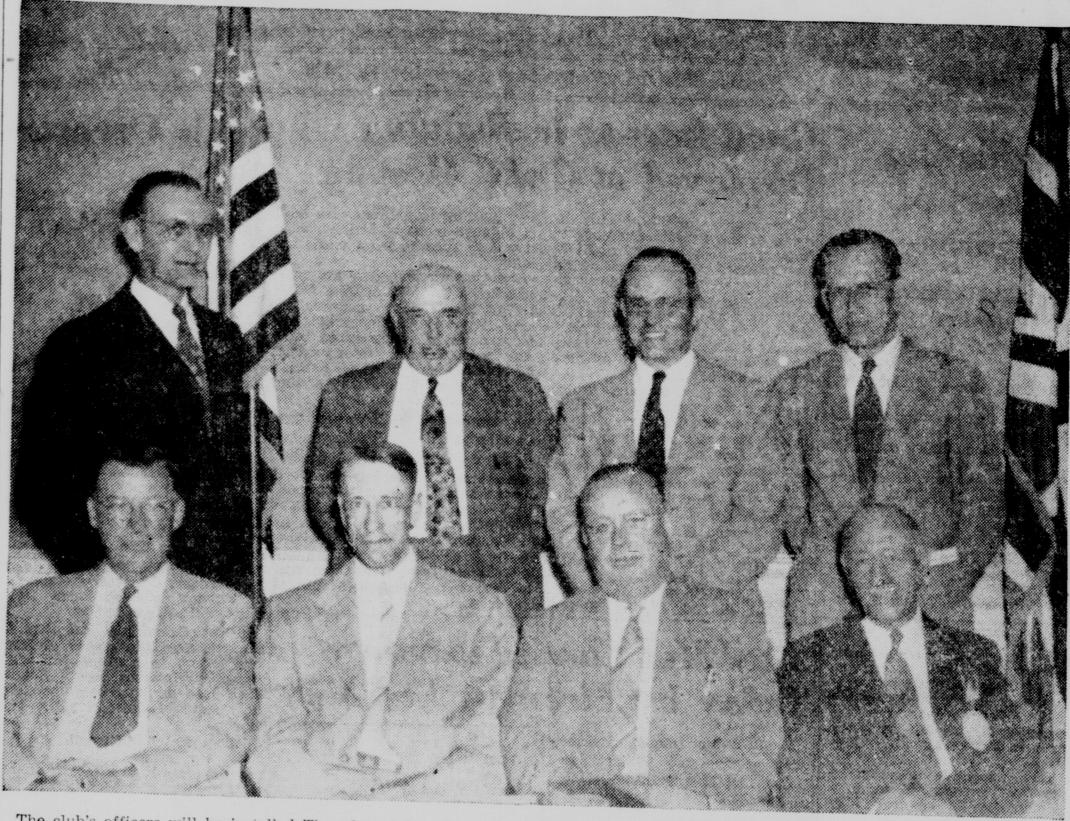
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HISTORY

Rico, Mexico, and four provinces in Canada. Honorary memberships are held by Optimist clubs in Bristol, Eng-

purpose and enthusiasm.

Officers of Sedalia's Newly Organized Civic Club



The club's officers will be installed Thursday night. They are, left to right, top row: J. Lee Brandt, secretary; Harry N. Lambirth, vice-president; Dr. Ben E. Klein, DDS, president; Frank V. Mehl, treasurer. Left to right, lower row: Harry J. Cooney, Judge Dimmitt Hoffman, Roy Burkholder, George C. Hoffman, members of the board of governors. Two other officers, Dr. Thomas W. Bast, a vice-president and Rev. Father John S. Murphy, chaplain, were unable to be present when the picture was taken.

"Friend of the Boy" Is Optimist Club Slogan

"Friend of the Boy" club slogan. | plication of that slogan was cited | period of training."

Practical Application

Promise Yourself-

the Sedalia Optimist club is made timist Home for boys are homes ternational organization. officially a unit of the interna- where boys who have become intional organization with presen-volved with juvenile authorities tation of the charter to the local are sent for a period of training group at Thursday night's charter under home conditions," he said. "A very high percentage of the boys are returned to normal liv-An example of the practical ap- ing after a comparatively short

The Optimist Creed Optimism and Creed

A sympathetic understanding today by Warren L. Braly, region- The homes are only one of the Optimist International, eighty-two of youth and a genuine interest in al extension director of Optimist numerous Optimist projects for new Optimist clubs were organizits problems, plus a definite pro- International, who came to Sedalia welfare and development of boys, ed during the present fiscal year gram of action, is said to be the for organizational work under Braly explained. Sponsoring of which began July 1, 1945. Seven notivating influence behind the sponsorship of the Kansas City, 4-H clubs, Boy Scouts, church and of the were in Missouri. They are: "Friend of the Boy" activity of Missouri Optimist club. The ex- Y. M. C. A. groups and encour- Clayton, Fulton, Jefferson City, Optimistic clubs throughout North ample he cited is the number of agement of many types of activi- Jennings, Kirkwood, Perryville America. Aid to youth will be boys homes over the United States ties for young people are regular and Springfield. one of the items stressed when which clubs participate. "The Op- projects of many units of the in-Mr. Holtz is past president of

the Glendale, Calif., Optimist club, Seven New Clubs in State and past governor of district four-Under the leadership of Leslie teen.



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Vice President: H. L. Scott,

Secretary-Treasurer: Russell

F. Meyer, St. Louis, Mo.

Corpus Christi, Texas.

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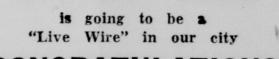
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Greetings to Sedalia's New Civic Club

The Kiwanis club of Sedalia ex-lattend your Charter party with tends a hearty welcome to the Mr. McMullin. Optimist club. We feel honored to have men of your calibre join Dr. B. E. Klein, us in furthering the civic and so- President Optimist Club, cial interests of our city and com- Sedalia, Mo. munity. We extend to your club Dear Doctor Klein, our best wishes for every success. Sedalia Kiwanis Club,

Rev. A. J. Brunswick, Pres. Dr. Ben E. Klein,

President, Optimist Club. Sedalia, Missouri. Dear Sir:

The Sedalia Rotary club welcomes the Optimist club to Sedalia. We extend congratulations on the fine roster of members, and wish you great success in your club activities.

Very truly yours, J. U. Morris, President. Sedalia Rotary Club.

Mr. Ben E. Klein, President Optimist Club, 2191/2 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Business and Professional Women's club, we welcome you as a Service club in lations and sincere wishes for your Sedalia Optimist Club and welcontinued success.

Yours truly, Mrs. Ollie McMullin, President Business and Professional Women's

P. S.: I shall be very happy to

On behalf of the Lions club of To be too large for worry, too noble for Sedalia, I extend to the Optimist anger, too strong for fear and too happy club a hearty welcome. I am sure, to permit the presence of trouble. that together with the other civic organizations of the city, the Optimist club will add to the promotion and advancement of civic bet-

Yours very truly. Rev. W. P. Stack, President, Lions Club.

Welcome to the group of organizations working for Sedalia's civic development.

We wish you success in all your activities and we look forward to working with you in many community programs. Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Ben E. Klein, President Sedalia Optimist Club. Dear Sir:

As mayor of the City af Sedalia Sedalia and extend our congratu- I congratulate the members of the come the new organization, on behalf of the city. I will look forward to your cooperation in helping to further Sedalia's progress during my term of office. Best wishes for your continued success.

Julian H. Bagby.

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and wishing

the Club every

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will enjoy every success

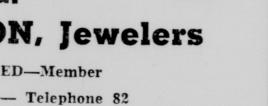
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, September 11, 1946

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The first known Optimist Club was formed in Buffalo, New York, in April, 1911. The second club was formed in Washington, D. C. in 1912, entirely separate from and without the knowledge of the Buffalo club. During the next six years, independent Optimist clubs were organized in various cities. In March, 1919, representatives of the then existing clubs met at Indianapolis and made plans for the first convention. At Louisville, on June 19 and 20, 1919, the 11 assembled clubs completed the organization of Optimist International, which now comprises clubs in 37 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto

land, and Sydney, Australia. It is a remarkable coincidence that these 11 independent clubs had adopted constitutions and pledged them-

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind. To talk health, happiness and prosperity selves to major objectives so to every person you meet. similar that, when them came To make all your friends feel that there together, they were one in

To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true. To think only of the best, to work only for the best and expect only the best. To be just as enthusitstic about the success of others as you are about your own. To forget the mistakes of the past and

To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you

To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to

Optimism is the spirit engendered by the Optimist Clubs throughout the country. They are part of a non-political, non-sectarian, non-secret organization established for the purpose of bringing together at frequent intervals public-spirited and progresmen from the various lines of business and recognized professions in thei rcommunity.

members in the closest bonds of good fellowship, encourage active participation in community and civic betterment, uphold th principles of good government, bring about a better understanding among men, and teach that constructive planning, working together and exchanging views and services are better than rivalry,, disagreement and destruc-

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Warning By The GOP On Communism

State Platform Calls For Cut In Federal Payroll

Truman's home state issued a plat- ped to watch. form Tuesday warning 'against Communism and against the prewho, they said, permitted growth Expect Crops of "this un-Godly ideological

The platform assailed the President also for continuing his alleglance to the Pendergast political machine in Kansas City and dennounced him for using his office in "purging" Rep. Roger C. Slaughter because he oposed administration policies.

government debt, curtailment of -Adverse weather in some imthe federal payroll and an immed- portant farming areas cut down "I Used to Weigh iate solution of the veterans' hous- production estimates during ing problem. Elimination of gov- August but a record volume of ernment regimentation of free food and livestock feed crops conenterprise was demanded.

Termed As Menace Communism is the "greatest" menace to America and the peace pected to be two percent above the hips and 8 in. in bust. Your explatform read. "Its growth in cent higher than the 1923-32 avate with the pampering and fav- than was indicated a month ago. istration. It is spearheaded by the militant and brazen forces of the C. I. O.).

reveal that communists occupy cated. high official positions in our federal government and use those crop was indicated to be about positions to stir enmity, confusion 3,371,707,000 bushels on Sept. 1, Tear Out This Ad As A Reminder and strife among the different compared with the previous recraces and creeds of our nation.

croachment of this un-Godly ideo- Aug. 1. By comparison the crop logical monster upon the life of totalled only 3,018,410,000 last

The platform was adopted late 1935-44 average. today by the Republican state con- An Enormous Harvest

committee, it received only minor ed—over 37,000,000 tons. Winter changes by a resolutions commit- wheat production reached a rectee today. Delegates to the con- ord of 879,894,000 bushels. vention adopted it unanimously duction prospects for spring wheat without any further changes after improved in August as harvest it was real. neared completion under favor-

"We deplore the fact that the able circumstances.

President of the United States is All wheat produc Enos A. Axtell for congressman other spring wheat. from the Fifth Missouri district.

fice of president of the United food and seed grains is about 164, States to purge members of con- 000,000 tons or about 9,000,000 gress for discharging their con- more than the previous record set stitutional duties and refusing to in 1942. be rubber stamps for the execu- Production prospects declines tive," the Republican document during August were reported for said in another reference to the some other late crops including hotly contested congresisonal race soy beans, grain sorghums, cotton in which Axtel won the Demo- and peanuts. In contrast gains cratic primary nod last month.

form commended the first Repub- proved, and by small grains, flaxlican dominated legislature in 15 seed and potatoes in northern years for the job it did in revising areas. statutes to conform with the Other crops for which record state's 1945 constitution.

Donnelly had been of little help age production was reported for in the gigantic task, "accomplish- oats, rice, potatoes, peanuts grapes ed without one single constructive cherries and sugar cane. Average suggestion from the Democratic or better crops of soybeans, dry chief executive of Missouri, and peas, prunes, apricots and sugar often despite his vigorous opposi- beets were still in prospect. Crops

"The record is crystal clear that the principal participation by the Democratic governor x x x was a series of vetoes, many of which were obviously based solely on political considerations," the declaration continued.

The long revision sessions's work, it said, "has been hailed by experts in government as a mode of modern, effective and flexible

Earlier, Grover C. Dalton of Poplar Bluff, reelected to the state committee chairmanship, introduced Republican Sen. Forrest C. Donnell as the only senator

from Missouri. Sen. Frank P. Briggs of Macon. Missouri's Democratic senator who is seeking reelection in the November general election, he described as "practically a walking delegate for the political action

committee." Four Killed In

Highway Crash

CORDELL, Okla., Sept. 11-(AP) -The state patrol Tuesday night completed identification of four persons killed near here in the collision of a gasoline transport and an automobile.

The patrol said Billy Laverne Glasscock, 21 Cordell, and Bonnie Lee Snyder, Frederick, burned to death when they were trapped in the cab of the tractor pulling the gasoline transport. Two 5,000 gallon gasoline tanks being moved on a trailer burned fiercely for more than four hours.

A woman victim in the automibile was identified as Mrs. Erma Mae Chapman, 20, Clinton. Also killed in the car was the driver, Bill Anton Carter, 49, Clinton.

The accident occurred when the tractor struck a bridge and careened into the automobile, sending it off the highway into a ditch.

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Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 15, will have its regular meeting at the Temple on Wednesday September 11 at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend as this is the first meeting for the new officers. Shirley Ragar, H. Q.

Gloria Martin, Recorder. It is said that sunlight is fatal

Poplar Bluff Couple Are Wed In Car

FORT SCOTT, Kas., Sept. 11- potatoes and pecans. widower, and Evelyn Gamble, 50- some other late crops could not apple crop was noted during Auyear-old widow, both from Poplar develop very well in north cen- gust. Bluff, Mo., were married here on tral and north Atlantic areas be-Tuesday in their automobile par- cause of cool nights and a few ked on North Main street.

light frosts during August. Mrs. Gamble was suffering from Some late corn has been delaya nail wound in her foot and was ed so that it faces a frost hazard," unable to walk, so after Gafey ob- the department said. However, tained the license he persuaded reports indicate the weather has Justice of the Peace S. C. Ven- warmed up considerably in recent JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. num to go to the car and perform days to provide temperatures 11—(A)—Republicans in President the ceremony, as passers-by stop- needed for maturing crops.

Corn at 38 Bushels an Acre COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 10.—(AP) -Missouri's corn crop will average 38 bushels per acre, the sec-Hit A Record ond largest yield on record, despite the drought in the northwest and southwest sections which reduced the crop's condition two

Largest Amount Of Food Grains In All History

It asked for reduction of the WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-(P) tinue in prospect, the agriculture Now she weighs 1191bs., a loss o department reported Tuesday.

This year's crop volume is ex
STIDS., thanks to delicious AYDS
Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.
Mrs. Hawkins (119 lbs., at right) previous peak of 1942 and 26 per- perience may or may not be the America is exactly commensur- erage—although one percent less

Below normal temperatures in the hands of our national admin- much of the north and midwest hindered development of some late the communistically controlled for which were reduced about No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. You don't crops, particularly corn, prospects Political Action Committee (of 125,000,000 bushels during the month. Nevertheless the largest "Congressional investigations corn crop on record still is indi-

The department said the corn SEDALIA DRUG COMPANY ord of 3,203,000,000 produced in "Missouri Republicans pledge 1944. The corn crop had been their candidates, and their sacred forecast at 3,442,202,000 in midhonor, to fight forever the en- August and at 3,496,820,000 on year. And 2,608,499,000 for the

The largest quantities of food Written by a pre-convention grains in history is being harvest-

All wheat production was estian active, dues-paying member of mated at 1,167,319,000 bushels or the infamous Pendergast ma- about 44,000,000,000 bushels more chine," the platform said in than last year's record crop. Inspeaking of Truman's and the cluded in this year's production Pendergast faction's opposition to are 37,578,000 bushels of Durham Rep. Slaughter and support of wheat and 249,847,000 bushels of

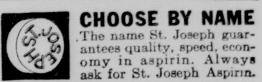
The department said the aggre-"We denounce the use of the of- gate production of eight principal

were registered for tobacco and rice in southern areas, where On the Missouri front, the plat- growing conditions generally im-

output is expected include But it declared Gov. Phil M. peaches, plums and pears. Aver-

for which the low average produc-| duction at 63,930,000 bushels | THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT tion was indicated included cot- against 31,161,000 last year; and ton, rye, grains, sorghums, flax- 11,682,000 bushels of soybeans, seed, buckwheat, dry beans, sweet compared with 9,490,000 bushels

(P)—John B. Gufey, 78-year-old The department said corn and Improvement in the commercial

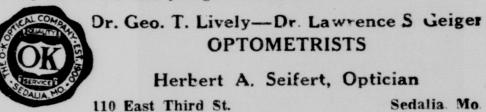


Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday,

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New Industrial Survey Of Sedalia Is To Be Made

One of the most important business sessions of the board of directors of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce held in al ong period was that of Tuesday afternoon at the Chamber headquarters with President I. H. Reed presiding.

Numerous matters pertaining to coming events and reports on some recent achievements and developments were given.

The session started at 3 o'clock with a report from Abe Silverman, chairman of the membership committee, which showed a total of 229 new memberships which will bring in an annual revenue of \$3,-986. The increased membership will be further enlarged when prospects who have been on vacation, or away from the city, are contacted.

Plans were also discused briefly on the Kansas State-Missouri University B team football game to be played here. Trophies To Winners

Leon Archias, chairman of the into the credit structure of the all of the 1400 odd members of dorph, Alhambra, Calif. and Linda City gas company. agricultural division, announced nation. And the nation's business the Associated Credit Bureaus of May Hammann, of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. George Yeager and Mrs. was giving trophies to the prize to receive them.

J. F. Downs, general agent for months. the Missouri Pacific, and director Right now, however, several start in the automobile business, already is making a bid for the Paul's Lutheran church, Broadwith Mrs. James Collins, 823 West trial survey. His outline of the goods normally bought on credit, chases and even are willing to Ladies Aid Society of that church. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. C. plans was fully approved. A diseither as charge purchases or by throw in insurance and special Funeral services will be held smith of Gasconade are how for cussion was also held relative to installment buying. Another retained and special at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon smith, of Gasconade, are here for drive in October for which a genfairly high—20 per cent to one- vance basis.

to take membership in the Nation- limits the pay-off period to 15 another depression will leave their service.

Church Names Woman Deputy

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11—(AP) The 55th general convention of our increase in total sales volume, credit sales never were more than Funeral services were held day for Fayette, Mo., where he the Protestant Episcopal church credit selling has a long way to 1.5 per cent of the total volume of Monday morning at eleven o'clock will enter his junior year at Cen-

The woman deputy - first in ment buying. By 1945, the last collectable."

supreme court justice, was elected majority was bought with cash— ness, credit men feel. presiding officer of the house of \$58.3 billion. Charge sales were This doesn't mean that you can Pallbearers were Masonic mem- about October 1. deputies in yesterday's opening above pre-war, \$14.0 billion, while walk in and get credit for any- bers. session after he drew Far West installment sales were down to thing you want to buy. It only Jasper Newton Hanby, was a support to defeat the Very Rev. \$2.3 billion. Claude W. Sprouse, dean of the But partially completed figures you can buy that way and that if delia Hanby was born near Akins-

posed of 650 members, equally installment and charge account records have nothing against you, 22 days followed a heart attack. Today the delegates to the 10-

day convention are scheduled to hear the presentation of the general church program for 1947-49 As Rank Revolt and the church's missionary re-

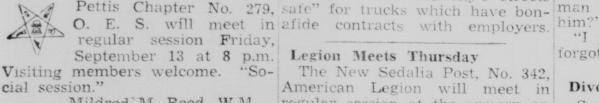
Game of Chess by Short Wave Radio

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 11.—(AP) York's 71/2 millions from vital -Chess by short-wave radio will shipments of food and fuel and

of his opponent will be sent by Station WOLLN, St. Louis.

If the experiment is a success the two will play later to deterthe two will play later to deterthe two will play later to deterthe winner of third place in the winner of the winner of third place in the winner of third place in the winner of third place in the winner of the winner of the winner of the Broadway bin and Mrs. A. D. Hunt, and Mrs. A. D. Hu

mine the winner of third place in forced with 2,000 new recruits to wagon went south.



Visiting members welcome. "So-| The New Sedalia Post, No. 342, American Legion will meet in Divorces Granted Mildred M. Reed, W.M. regular session at the armory on Several divorces were granted Mitchum D. Christian, who for and Mrs. A. L. Neumeyer, and in circuit court today. Gertrude Holland, Sec'y. Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Notice is hereby given to the public that L & G Electric Company and Missouri Electric Supply Company are now in the sole ownership of Earl H. Lashley, and the partnership of Earl H. Lashley and J. Fred Schwartz, former joint owners, has been dissolved.

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By MARC J. PARSONS

NEA Staff Correspondent

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passed away May 28, 1906. H. Grote who passed away in 1923. Donald Moore, 403 West Broad-In 1937 she made a return trip way, will return to his home to-

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52 WEEKS TO PAY,

She is survived by two daugh- love, in Maryville, Mo. ters, Mrs. Clara Oldendorph, wife Mr. and Mrs. John Finley, 219 of Arnold J. Oldendorph, Alham- West Fourth street, left today for bra, Calif., and Mrs. Linda R. Lexington for a visit with rela-Heitman, of the home address, tives. the Credit Bureau of Greater New With the general offices of the MJane, of Kansas City, were guests

also survive her. One twin sister, Lela Lee, 308 West Third street, Credit men in general are wel- Mrs. John Stuckemann, Chicago, have gone to Algona, Ia., where winners at the Missouri Aberdeen- The individual credit of millions coming a return to that form of Ill., and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Angus show to be held at Sedalia of Americans — of big incomes buying. In fact, they are looking Sophie Hammann, 226 South at the fair grounds on September and small—is excellent, credit ex- for new ways to corral credit and Quincy, Sedalia, are among the lead children for several week 16-17, and also for the Polled perts agree. The chances are that installment business, both now survivors as are likewise Mrs. E. Miss Helen Bucker Independent Shorthorn Breeders show to be the buying public will make more and in the future. One of the H. Brunckhorst, of this city, and and more use of it in the coming nation's largest installment fi- John Grote, St. Louis, Mo., daugh-

drive in October for which a general chairman and committees re-eral chairman and c eral chairman and committees re- set down-payment requirements plane has been on a cash-in-ad- Heidbreder, officiating. A short and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Durham, It was voted during the session third of the purchase price—and take membership in the Nation—limits the pay-off period to 15 another depression will leave their service.

Service will be field at the flothe at 2 o'clock preceding the regular limits the pay-off period to 15 another depression will leave their service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strickler, and limits the pay-off period to 15 another depression will leave their service.

> debts. The last one wasn't too ger, Walter Knehans, William D. mother Mrs. J. D. Denburger and Retail selling organizations al- bad, they claim, and they have an Steele, Fred Brink, Harry Brunk- Mr. Denburger of Los Angeles, ready are noting an increase in undying faith in the average horst and Alfred Schreiner. charge and installment sales over American to pay his bills prompt- The body was taken from Gil- Hughart and son Billy of Kansas lespie's to the family home at City.

4 o'clock this afternoon.

tine business today after a pro- go before it really gets its share such sales, and most of these bad at the Methodist church in Forthe first layman president of the in cash, \$10.7 billion in charge ey for some of the very few ac- and buriel made in the Newkirk home in Salinas, Calif. sales and \$5.8 billion in install- counts they once labeled as "non- cemetery.

McDaniel and A. P. Foley. means that if your credit is good, son of the late Newton and Cor- Community News From Kansas City cathedral, 338 to 236. since the first of the year indi- you never have established a ville, June 13, 1875. His death at The house of deputies is com- cate a gradual increase in both credit rating, but credit bureau the age of 71 years, 2 months and

divided between clergy and lay- buying. Inquiries by merchants you will in all probability get On November 23, 1898 he was union five children were born, Pfc. Donald Wallen, Hamilton, ceded him in death on July 15, sight seeing.

"It's a rotten mess," declared picked up Wallen admitted being les Lodge, A. F. and A. M. and the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mrs. Cecil Lane and son rethe SAAF, part of the time with Michael J. Cashal, international absent without leave for "at least Versailles chapter of the Order of Davis and daughter, Marjorie Lee, turned here late last week from the personnel of the quartermas-

Mrs. Marie A. Birkhimer Service Oscar Eckhoff and family. Tans.

The two contestants are H. N

Cashal's statement was made as

Cashal's statement was made as as a statement was made as Wesenberg, Kansas City, and an order came from international and screaming: "Whoa Boss! Stop D. Birkhimer, who died Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffman, of Miss Elizabeth Hunt left on South Vermont avenue, who for Curtis Wright

Mrs. M. D. Christian Service

Pettis Chapter No. 279, safe" for trucks which have bon- man asked "Why didn't you stop be the accompanist. "I just rented the horse and I Grove cemetery at Boonville.

Wild Hoss

Soldier Reported

Absent Without Leave

Paul. The plaintiff was also her daughter, Mrs. Frank Yoder, recuperating from a recent operaheir minor child.

also awarded the restoration of ficiate.

For Knights of Columbus

Arthur W. Klang, 700 South Allen song, "Asleep in Jesus," and Park avenue, has been appointed When They Ring Those Golden of Moberly, visited er relatives.

In the crop was reduced about Ford Motor Ltd.

When They Ring Those Golden of Moberly, visited er relatives. Edgar F. Meinhardt, of St. Louis, accompanist. The district is composed of the following councils: Sedalia coun
*Burial was in Crown Hill ceme
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*Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Neas and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. O. E.

*Wrs. H. A. Redman, departed on Councils: Sedalia coun
*Burial was in Crown Hill ceme
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*Mrs. H. A. Redman, departed on Councils: Sedalia coun
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*Burial was in Crow cil 831, Marshall council 876, Higginsville council 2244. Tipton Charles N. Tace Dies council 1360 and Clear Creek Council 2261.

"Gold Star United" Meeting

United," an auxiliary of the War been employed by the Western friends. Dads, in the county court room of Union for many years.

at 16,000,000 years by a new com- Sedalia, and two brothers. Ralph to Kansas City. September 11, 1946 kind and ape.

with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Caroline Louise Grote, well C. B. Stewart, 2010 East Sixth known Sedalia resident for over street, for the past three months. half a century died at 4:15 Mrs. May Harper of St. Louis is o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her here for a short visit with Mr. home, 1400 West Fourth street, and Mrs. Grant Potter of Bea-

Mrs. Grote was born in West-Teddy, of 900 West Fifth street, fahlen, Germany, January 18, 18, 1870 and was confirmed in the Lutheran church in 1884. A year Chicago. Mrs. Bunding is the Chicago. Mrs. Bunding is the later, in 1885, she came to Amer-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor She was married in St. Louis to Mr. Bunding, now of Chicago, has August Hammann April 16, 1890 been in the army for three years and is now employed as a bio-To that union were born two chemist in the chemical research daughters and two sons, one son laboratory of the Armour comdying in infancy. Mr. Hammann pany. Mr. and Mrs. Bunding and Teddy will be at home at 8430 In 1909 she married Frederick South Loomis avenue in Chicago.

to her homeland but always held day, after a visit of several days foremost her adopted country. with his grandfather, J. L. Breed-

York are equal to or above 1940 K-T railroad at Dallas, Texas. Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. America are just levels for the first months of the Four grandchildren, Robert E. A. B. Allgaier, Terry hotel. Mr. beginning to feel their way back year. This is generally true of Verna Lee and Charles L. Olden-Berry is secretary of the Kansas

dustrial development announced holding them back. First and future personal airplane business. Way and Massachusetts avenue, Fifth street and Mrs. W. F. Mul. that committee plans a new indus- most important is the scarcity of They will finance airplane pur- and a charter member of the line 409 West Fifth street.

account books piled high with bad Pallbearers will be Herman Ber- as their guests Mrs. Strickler's Calif., also her sister Mrs. Wm.

Thomas C. Kennan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kennan, 724

Owen J. Roberts, former U.S. this amount, the overwhelming cases. Credit business is good busi- lyn Hofstetter, Ralph and Byron return to Sedalia for another visit sersmith, Mr. and Mrs. John Ger- Mr. and Mrs. A before going back to Washington ken and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster. daughter Patricia spent Sunday

Earl of Clearwater, Kansas, Mrs. children returned Thursday morning from a 19-day tour of the Elsie Blankenship of Manteca, wordern states and Old Mayico and Old Mayico and Old Mayico and States California, Elvin of Fulton, and Western states and Old Mexico. Miss Maye Messersmith Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hardy \$1.97; No. 3 \$1.93\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$1.97; No. 3 \$1.93\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$2.02 nominal; No. 3, \$1.96 to Mrs. Bernice Warren of Auburn, They visited many friends and day afternoon.

Henry St. George Tucker of RichInternational Brotherhood off
they say is a charge of being Harper, Kansas. Mrs. Grace Wilers and sisters, O. E. Hanby of Struck by lightning during an Woody Bradbury and son, who home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ford white 77½c to 80c nominal; No. 3, 76½c
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to be with Denver Huffman of to Mrs. S. E. Ford accompanied them home and visnames of eight bishops as possible Teamsters today stamped the names of eight bishops as possible Teamsters today stamped the A. W. O. L. from the 370th A.A.F. lingham, of Amarilla, Texas, Mrs. and a manual spreader was lost ited until Monday afternoon.

| A norse, leed accompanied them nome and vision between the name of the large of the say is a charge of the say walkout of 25,000 fellow-unionists Br, Lowery Field, Colorado.

The coldier was picked up on Callie Gulick and Mrs. Gertie in the blaze. Very little was Mrs. Jane Carpenter and Mr. enjoyed a contributive dinner.

Mrs. Harry J. Stover came home Saturday from Kansas City, where Funeral services for Mrs. she had spent several weeks with Community News From merly resided at 1304 East Sixth son. Mrs. Neumeyer and son came Ralph C. Paul from Ima Marie street, and died at the home of home with her mother, and she is in St. Louis, were held at 2:00 tion.

against Margaret Ann Murray.

Rev. Hallie Rice, pastor of the Mrs. C. E. Wenig and sons, Kertember 5th, at 2:10 p. m. He Miss Lola Gott. Malinda Houchens from James | Rev. Hame Rice, pastor of the Mrs. C. E. Weing and Soils, the plaintiff | East Sedalia Baptist church to of- mit and Fred, attended a family weighed 7 lbs., 5 ozs. and has ficiate.

Pallbearers were, Palmer Nichat Windsor Sunday. The event ley. Mrs. Dailey is the former

CASSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 11.—(P)

American Light and T. 19½

20¼

Arkansas Nat Gas

All 4¼

4¼

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All 4¼ Willard Christian, Jr., Donald Leall and sons, of Pasadena, Cal., Denver Huffman of Oberlin, ton in the depression years, now Cities Service Cities Service Pt. 133

Columbus by the state deputy, Bells," with Mrs. Clyde Waters as here over the week-end, with rel-

Mrs. H. A. Redman departed on Cordry. Monday morning for their homes Mrs. A. L. Palmer of Sedalia Ill., died at Jefferson Barracks, and friends.

There will be a meeting of the September 10. Mr. Tace, a former Mrs. Waler C. West, of Otter-Arlington, Va., visited Thursday olds school house. There will be a meeting of the September 10. Mr. Tace, a former mis. water c. frest, of mothers and wives interested in Sedalian, was the son of the late ville, was here a few days last and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th - 11 A.M. the organization of the "Gold Star Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tace. He had week on business and visiting Monroe Neale and daughter Anne.

Dads, in the county court room of Union for many years.

Mrs. William R. Parker, who and children Troyla, Jean and CATTLE: 25 milk cows, Jerseys, Guern-HORSES: Sorrel mare, 5 yrs.; Palomina the court house at 2 p. m. Thurs-He is survived by his wife and Miking Shorthorns. Horse, 1 yr.; Sorrel saddle mare, 4 yrs. in All are pasture bred.

Anyone that is interested is daughter. Betty, and a sen by a hor father large M. All gaier, weekend guests of Roy and Mrs. day. Anyone that is interested is daughter, Betty, and a son by a her father, James M. Allgaier, weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. 10 Steers, 1200 to 1300 lbs., 3 yrs. former marriage; also by two sis- left Saturday to return to her M. C. Ballenger and family. Rev. 17 Steers, 1000 lbs., 2 yrs. former marriage; also by two sis-left Saturday to return to her Mr. C. Banenger and family. Iters, Mrs. Myrtle Cooper, of Kan-home in Redlands, Cal. Her mother Ballenger left Monday to reenter 5 Steers, 700 lbs., 1 year, 21 Steers, 900 lbs., 2 yrs. The age of man has been placed sas City, and Mrs. Stella Cook, of and two sisters accompanied her William Jewell college at Liberty, 6 Steers, 650 lbs., 1 year,

OBITUARIES PERSONALS New School Trains Jap Girls Return From Miss Fern Stewart has returned to Painesville, O., after a visit As 'American-Style' Maids Convention



Students learn how to make a bed American style, with carefully squared "hospital" corners on sheets and blankets.



Always serve from the left," says the instructor as she shows how an American style table is set and the meal served

tine business today after a precedent-shattering opening session
that named the first woman to
the house of deputies and elected the first layman president of the first layman presiden To make living smoother for lege graduates, the 100 students about steady, a leading processor reministry, have opened a training complete the one-month course cents, January \$1.941/2. Corn was off Mr. and Mrs. Dick Olwine, of school in Tokyo where girls are before she can work as a house- 34 to 11/8 cent, January \$1.94 1/2. Corn was on Members of the Versailles Ma- Washington, D. C., are here for a trained in western style maid maid. Photos below show typi- were unchanged to 34 cent lower, September 771/4c.

the 161-year-old history of the full year for which figures are church—is Mrs. Randolph Dyer, available, the total sales had one per cent of the credit sales and had charge of the services.

Wellbers of the versames Masservice. All high school or col-leal scenes at the school.

Olwine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. an attractive St. Louis housewife, jumped to \$74.6 billion, reflecting turn out to be bad, and today the Music was furnished by Mrs. B. Kyd, 923 West Third street. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Suhl Laura Porter and her sons T. C. who was elected by a resounding increases in population, earning average is even below that, as Lora McDaniel, Mrs. John Carter, They will go from here to Michi- and son, Mrs. Arthur Kreissler Porter and Mrs. Donald power and pent-up demand. Of low as .1 of one per cent in some Mrs. Victor Hofstetter, Mrs. Eve- gan, then to Colorado and will and two children, Miss Maye Mes- Porter of Dayton, Ohio.

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Keerman, in Fayette where they visited of Tulsa, Okla., spent the week- with their daughter Mrs. E. N. end here and at Cole Camp with Dailey, Mr. Dailey and their new grandson Thomas Eugene Dailey. Miss Alta Walker, of Kansas

> City, visited over the week-end here with her parents, Rev. and Van made a business trip to Ver-Mrs. C. E. Walker, and her sis-sailles Tuesday and to Sedalia ter.

Mrs. C. F. Bibb, Mrs. K. N. Wilbur Kirchner entered seven Mr. and Mrs. Will Balke and Keefer, Martha Lay, Jimmie Sin-sheep in the Morgan county fair KANSAS CITY Cash Grain KANSAS CITY Sept. 11-

Washington. One son, Jewel, prerelatives on the trip, as well as Mrs. Grace Swearingen and Charley Huffman of Otterville Corn: 12 cars, tone unchanged to 1 The delegates, who will choose NEW YORK, Sept. 11—(AP)—A Ohio, was picked up at a local 1936. He also leaves eight grand— The barn and contents of J. R. last week from a visit in Inde-Albert Hardy, John Hardy and yellow and mixed \$1.79; No. 3, \$2.30 to \$2.39 nominal; No. 2 to \$1.701 nominal to the last week from a visit in Inde-Albert Hardy, John Hardy and yellow and mixed \$1.79; No. 3, \$1.75 to a successor to (presiding) Bishop top-ranking executive of the AFL notel today by the police on what children and the following broth-Poague, of west of town, was pendence with Mr. and Mrs. Earlene Comstalk gathered at the \$1.79½ nominal.

Election of the new presiding bishop is scheduled tentatovely for next Tuesday by the 153
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Nathaniel "Nate" Hawkins, who daughter.

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Class Class

for Appleton City for a visit with geant Lane was transferred to a the hospital with a compound American Tobacco B78 her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. post in Florida and Mrs. Lane fractured ankle. be tested tonight by two Missoucaused critical shortages in some

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Charles M. Burt Wesenberg's moves will be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday Huffman, of near Sedalia, Mr. to return to Los Angeles, Cal., hospital in Columbia, Mo., follow- Eastman Kodak transmitted by radio station in 23 locals not affected by conKOJOJ, Kansas City, while those tract negotiations to abide by

Mod Pete. Stop, you wild norse.

The wagon careened on two afternoon at the Gillespie funeral and Mrs. Theodore Fischer and where she is employed. Her paring injuries received in an automobile accident, has returned to General Motors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hunt, mobile accident, has returned to General Motors.

tiful Isle of Somewhere," and days recently with his brothers, and family, Miss Viola Brown, The suit of Bertha E. Knatcal Liggett and Meyers B 85 the Missouri chess tournament. Crown "Miss Mahel DeWitt will against L. J. Wright, et al, on Loose-wite Biscouri tion—to "make the city's streets streets of the windsor, with an unlawful detainer, was settled be the accompanist.

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Crown." Miss Mabel DeWitt will their families and with his sister, Davis and Mrs. Arthur an unlawful detainer, was settled be the accompanist. and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis, all of Kansas City, visited in circuit court today when Judge Montgomery Ward Burial will be in the Walnut Failes, of Warsaw. He came here Miss Anna Davis on Monday of Dimmitt Hoffman gave judgment Nash-Kelvinator National Cash R

Mrs. B. A. Bridges

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. pital at 1 a. m. today, a son. Swift and Co. o'clock this afternoon at the Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vurde- E. N. Dailey of Fulton at the Mr. and Mrs. Gerard are former U. Decree to Lyman E. Murray Laughlin funeral chapel with the man, of Kansas City, and Mr. and Callaway hospital Thursday, Sep-Sedalians. She is the former

is the guest of his brother and

Rev. and Mrs. Chester Stigers

Charter members are Fred Anton, George Poland, George Burlett, Frank Royce, G. W. Martin, F. L. Griffin, James Keenan, Fred Gearhart, J. K. Smith, Pat Downs and A. M. Peterson. Meetings will be held twice a

The state convention of the War

Dads was held in Springfield, Mo.,

Friday, Saturday and Sunday,

with Harry E. Lindstrom, Phil R. Burford, E. W. Schultz and Fred

Shaw as delegates from the local

Reports on the convention will

be made by the delegates at the

meeting of the local chapter,

which will be held at 8 o'clock Fri-

egates and other members to at-

tend the national convention which will be held in Kansas City on

A local unit, No. 54, of the National Association of Retired and

Veteran Railway Employes was

organized on September 4, to pro-

mote social and moral standing

and fellowship for retired men.

The unit is composed of men from

both the Missouri Pacific and Mis-

Officers of the new unit are:

James Keenan, president; G. W. Martin, vice president, and Fred

souri-Kansas-Texas railroads.

Anton, secretary.

Plans are also being made by del-

chapter No. 31.

September 15-18.

Retired RR

Men Organize

Early Rally On Stock Market NEW YOKR, Sept. 11-(A)-The stock narket today snapped out of its recent lump with a fast early rally that lifted

eaders 1 to 6 points at the best although he push later subsided to a certain ex-Dealings and prices generally tapered by midday and slowdowns were frequent from then on. Top marks were reduced in the majority of cases near the close. Transfers of around 2,700,000 shares compared with 3,300,000 on the Tuesday Bonds hardened selectively.

Grain Futures Eased CHICAGO, Sept. 11-(AP)-Grain futures

eased today, although extreme losses were reduced on moderate buying in the ses-Failure of the local Commodity Credit Corporation to purchose wheat this week under its new buying program and the

Chicago G	rain Ta	ble		- "
CHICAGO	O, Sept.	(AP)		
WHEAT-		Low	Close Wed.	Close Tues.
Jan	1.9634	1.921/2	1.94 1/2	
Mar	1.89	1.853/4	1.873/4	1.89
May	1.85	1.82 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.85%
Jan	1.32 1/2	1.31	1.3114	1.32
Mar	1.31	1.29 1/2	1.293/4	1.3034
OATS-				
Sept	.77%	.77	.771/4	.775%
Nov	.74	.723/4	.72 7/8	.73 1/4
Dec	.723/4	.71 %	.72	.72
Mar	.71 1/2	.70%	.70%	.711/4
BARLEY-				
Nov		-	1.373/4	1.37%
Dec	-	~~~	1.391/4	1.39
Mar	Miller Manuscription		1.373/4	1.371/4

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brown, 908 Chrysler Corp. for the plaintiff and the case set- National Cash Register..... 351/4
North American Co. 25% Phillips Petroleum Radio Corp. of America Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skelly Oil E. Gerard, 4418 East Monroe, Standard Oil Indiana 39 Studebaker Corporation 221/8

Willard Christian, Jr., Donald Leall and sons, of Pasadena, Cal., Christian and Edward Christian. Who are visiting relatives and Kas., arrived last Monday for a are bringing farmers in this area visit with his sister Mrs. S. E. \$50 a ton. one-third due to summer drought. Southern Royal Standard Oil Ky.

in Odessa, Texas, following a visit spent the weekend, with her chil- As my son has entered the Armed Forces, I find is necessary to re-

here with their parents, Mr. and dren Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer, duce the work on the place by getting rid of the milking and the At Jefferson Barracks Mrs. C. C. Neas and Mr. and Mrs. north of town and Mr. and Mrs. following partnership personal property will be sold at public auction at the Jerry Sweaney farm, known as the Frank Alexander farm, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fleming of 3 miles west of Buffalo on the old Fort Scott road, just north of Reyn-

92-Head of Livestock-92

foal to Palomino stallion; Sorrel filley saddle colt: Bay saddle horse, 4 yrs, Bay saddle horse 1 yr.; Bay draft horse, 1 yr.; Buckskin, 1 yr.; mule colt. And miscellaneous items.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia. Mo., Wednesday, parison of blood serums of man- Tace, of Huntington Park, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. George M. Suhl A. M. Johansen has returned G. H. Simmons and Olen Downs-Aucts. SOUTHARD & SWEANEY and Glenn Tace, of Sedalia. had as their dinner guests on last from a visit with his sister Mrs. | Lunch on the grounds.

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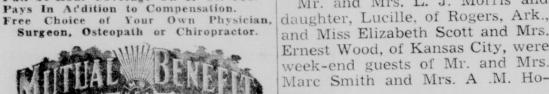
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The Cole Camp fair, under the auspices of the Benton County Thursday, September 12, for three

There will be exhibits of all kinds, cattle, horse and mule What you want for real relief is some- shows, two parades a day, contests and various other things of interest each day.

The program for the three days

Thursday Entries in all departments. 9:30 a. m. Music by the band.

10:00 a. m. Grand parade, startng from school grounds. 11:00 a. m. Band concert. 12:00 Noon hour.

1:00 p. m. Music by the band. Judging in all departments. 2:00 p. m. Exhibition of cattle.

3:00 p. m. Races and contests or children. 4:00 p. m. Wheat pitching con-

Music by the band. Shows and rides on the Midway.

8:00 p. m. Grand parade. Friday 9:30 a. m. Music by the band.

10:00 a. m. Grand parade. 11:00 a. m. Band concert. 12:00 Noon hour.

1:00 p. m. Music by the band. Uncle Earl and His Lonesome Pioneers from KDRO, Sedalia. 2:00 p. m. Exhibition of mules. 3:00 p. m. Various contests.

4:00 p. m. Wheat pitching con-

Music by the Band.

Shows and rides on the Midway. 8:00 p. m. Grand parade and awarding of prizes, as follows: 1st, \$15.00; 2nd, \$12.00; 3rd, \$10.00; 4th, \$7.50; 5th, \$5.00; 6th, \$1.00. Entries may use floats, banners, costimes, any kind of conveyance, etc., but no one will be eligible for a prize unless they take part in all parades until judged. Uncle Earl and His Lonesome

Pioneers, with music, singing, dancing and laughter. Saturday (School Day) 9:30 a. m. Music by the Cole

Camp High School band. 10:00 a. m. Amateur contests. 12:00 Noon hour.

1:30 p. m. Grand school parade and judging of entries. 2:30 p. m. Exhibition of horses. 4:00 p. m. Contests. 4:30 p. m. Final wheat pitching

8:00 p. m. Grand parade, all entries taking part. Music by the band. Fun for all on the Midway.

Community News From

L. E. Granneman, announcer.

Sweet Springs

Dr. and Mrs. Lichty and son, Bob, and daughters, Barbara and Betty, of Normal, Ill., were weekend guests of friends here. Dr. Lichty was a former superintendent of schools in Sweet Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice John and son, Maurice, Jr., left Wednesday for Moberly, where they will reside. Mr. John will be an instructor at Junior college.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Stallings announce the birth of a son, on August 29th, at Fitzgibbon hospital. Marshall. The name Thomas Hunter has been given the baby. Mrs. Louis King left Saturday for Baldwin, Kas., where she will

take up the duties of house mother Pays From The First Day of Disability. of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Baker University. Mr. and Mrs. James Wall, of

Physicians and Surgeons Fees, Non-Dis- Duncan, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wall spent the week-end at Rockaway Beach, Lake Taney-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. G'Sell spent Waiver of Premium For Permanent Labor day at Jerseyville, Ill., with and Mrs. G'Sell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Morris and and Miss Elizabeth Scott and Mrs. Ernest Wood, of Kansas City, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Smith and Mrs. A .M. Ho-

Miss Sara Louise John left Saturday for Union, Mo., where she will resume her school work as primary teacher. She has spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. John.

Mrs. Casper Oaks returned home Sunday morning, after an extended visit in Sepulpa, Enid and Tulsa, Okla.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

Harry Suter, a Sedalia boy, who was with the pitching staff of the Austin, Texas, baseball team during the sesaon, returned home after making a remarkable record in the Lone Star state. On leaving Texas the baseball fans of the home town team presented him with a beautiful gold vatch. (Later he was with the Chicago White Sox pitching staff)

Midshipman William L. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Beck of this city, graduated today from the naval academy at Annapolis, Md. He completed the usual four years course in three years.

Joseph Paradis, the meat market man, left this morning for Kansas City to contract for a carload of meat to be used in his display during fair wek.

Architect T. W. Bast yesterday received a souvenir from the American consul at Milan, Italy, it being from the exposition there and very beautiful and picturesquqe in every respect.

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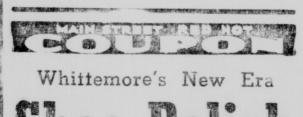
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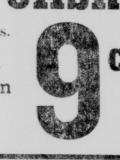
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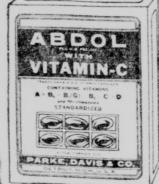
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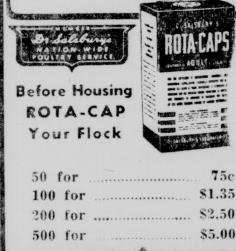


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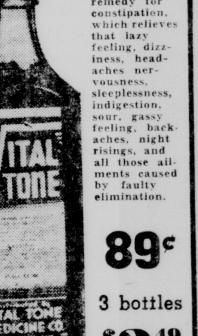
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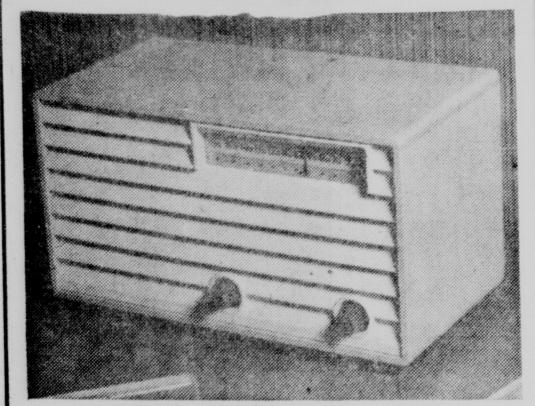
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OTHER ITEMS

TERMS-CASH H. C.BAYNE Owner Shows Nightly 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.



The Sedalia Ramblers and the Junior Legion baseball teams will play the first game of a five game series tonight at Liberty park. The play will begin at 8

fielding records that they have shown during the year. Both nanagers are confident of victory. With their records as an exthe games should prouce a lot of fine plays and plen-

the team while losing only one. Egbert as Hurler

o have 'Big Jim' Egbert as his nurler with Barbour catching. The Ramblers have five men in their lineup that are hitting over the .300 mark with another man crowding close to it. The lineups are as follows:

Walker 1b, Thomas ss, Tuggle 2b, Barbour c, Momberg cf. Ruffin lf, Holst rf, Egbert p, Imhauser p. Sedalia Ramblers — McMackin Light ss, Taylor 3b, Evans 2b Smith 1b, G. Thompson rf, Sulivan If, Waters cf. Green p. Cof-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

par 67 to his first round 69.

Shorts and Shells against the Yanks. Harvard, a noted onghold of amateurism, made its whole aletic plant available for three days And no doubt Dick Harlow would to collar some of the Bears' castoffs George Mamer, Georgia's inter-col playing against Bobby Jones in At-Jones, who found out all about Baltusrol 20 years ago, picks big George as the real comer among the younger Walter Hagen, Jr., fired three ixes on his last nine holes here yesteray and missed out on qualifying. Its a good thing his pop wasn't around with a nair brush . . . P. S. On golf: Oklahoma's Andy Anderson still argues: 'I can lick

week at the sweet price of \$68 for nn Marsch in advance that the colt leads 1-0). was in great shape . . ern Union operators finished passing the the horse's nose.

Fights Tuesday Night By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES-Sabela Shavez, 1301/2 Angeles, outpointed Mario Trigo, St. Louis Monterrey, Mexico, 10. HARRISBURG, Pa.-Walter "Speedy" Duval, 165, Philadelphia, T. K. O. Milo Boston eodoescu, 160, New York, 1. FRESNO, Calif.—Ben Evans, 144, Tulsa, Philadelphia autpointed Al Robinson, 142½, Fresno, New York

BASEBALL TONIGHT

Junior Legion

Legion Ramblers

LIBERTY PARK SEDALIA, MO.

8 P.M. UNDER THE LIGHTS

Pettis County American Legion Post No. 16

VICTORY THEATRE KNOB NOSTER, MISSOURI

Tonight and Thursday



All is Quiet in

Pitching Staff in Visit to Dodgertown

By Jack Hand (Associated Press Sports Writer) All's quiet in the Brooklyn bullpen where the overworked relief artists have been squatting for a week, watching in wonder as five straight starters

Highe faltered in the eighth against the Phils has Coach Chuck Dressen felt the urge to wig-wag for help. Hugh Casey Art Herring, Hank Behrman and the midst of the flag fight.

opportune time as far as Manager Leo Durocher is concerned, for the scrappy Brook skipper has

The Dodgers drove Ed Heusser The Sacred Heart Red Birds ST. PAUL, Sept. 11-(AP)-I. T. from the hill in the second in-

the softball team of that place and elected president of the Interna- game lead by mowing down the won a shutout game 2 to 0. Tommy tional Association of Game, Fish Phillies, 4-1, in a night game Sanders, pitcher for the Birds, and Conservation Commissioners witnessed by 30,085 fans. Harry yesterday during the organiza- Brecheen, now finding his stride Bode succeeded P. J. Hoffmaster ly six hits in defeating Blix Don-

> Cubs and hammered them into submission, 10-2. Johnny Sain's 17th victory left the Braves only 3½ games behind the Bruins. Pittsburgh took first blood in the cellar series with New York, dumping the Giants, 7-4, to leave

Two hundred dealers are ex-two-hit relief pitching job over meeting of the Standard Oil Com- The Boston Red Sox had to pany of Indiana, which will be postpone their pennant clinching held at 6:30 o'clock at the Both-celebration for at least one more well hotel. A new premium grade day whn they fell before Detroit motor oil, Permalube, is to be 9-1. A win over the Tigers tobe introduced at the meeting that day would give Boston its first

The qualities of the new oil by three points over New York

Others from Kansas City who Chicago, 4-2, giving Marino Pierwill be present at the meeting retti a decision in his first startinclude H. E. Purdy and Guy Car- ing chore of the season. St. Louis roll, assistant managers; J. C. kept alive its hopes of topping Scrivner and Brooke Leamer, sales the second division by trimming

Asked For "Loan" Isian Hamilton, 300 East Morgan to attend street, was arrested this morning by the police on a charge of being drunk and mooching on the streets.

Hamilton denied to the police that | Fined Five Dollars body for a "loan."

Thursday morning.

ley, South Africa, are the largest a specialized treatment for certain

Bode Heads the Game Association

journeyed to Concordia Tuesday, Bode, director of the Missouri ning. hurled an excellent tion's meeting here.

allowed but one hit. He then hit of Michigan as president of the nelly, a former teammate on the a smashing home run drive to the international association. He has 1944 World Series winners. outfield with one man on base to been director of the Missouri The Boston Braves took out ment in 1937.

Co. Meeting

gh at New York (2) 11:30 a.

accessories representative.

Ed Stevens and Rube Melton, Dodgers in the world.

batch of orders started to arrive at Red Sox headquarters. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

The greatest sweepstakes in Boston's history is under way with

thousands of people sending in their money orders to Fenway

Park trying to secure tickets for the world series. Mrs. Mary

Cadogan is loaded down with telegrams and mail as the first

Sacred Heart Wins

From Concordia 2-0

The Birds got six hits.

Houstonia to play.

National League

American League

National League

American League

Thursday night the Birds go to

TODAY'S GAMES

By The Associated Press (Central Standard Time)

Cincinnati at Brooklyn 12:30 p. m.

New York at Cleveland 12:30 p. m.

Philadelphia at St. Louis 7:30 p. m.

Washington at Chicago 12:30 p. m.

Major League Results

Boston at Detroit 2:00 p. m.

Brooklyn 8. Cincinnati 0.

Cleveland 4, New York 2.

Washington 4, Chicago 2.

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1.

ings(Minneapolis leads 1-0).

Boston 10, Chicago 2.

American Association

Semi-Final Playoffs

National League

American League

Washington

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By The Associated Press

protected with three-hit shutout, 8-0.

4-2, victory for Cleveland.

ng White Sox to four hits, 4-2.

Stevens' first inning double with bases aded gave Brooklyn lead that Melton

ner in first inning off Mickey Harris.

SPORTS MIRROR

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of the season.

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commission since its establish- after the third-place Chicago

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pected here tonight for a dinner the last 71/2 innings featured. will be available at service sta- flag since 1918. tions about September 15.

will be explained to the dealers when the Yankees were beaten in and around Sedalia at a meeting at Cleveland, 4-2. The loss elimwhich will be held at Convention inated the Yanks' last mathemat-Hall, Liberty park, following the ical possibility of tying the Red dinner, by a group of company Sox. officials headed by J. W. Wilson, Two home runs by Gerry Pridmanager of the Kansas City dis-dy on successive times at the

managers; C. W. Wright, adver- Philadelphia, 5-1. in the country had a couple of bucks on Major League Standings tising manager; C. C. Moore and the horse's nose. NEW YORK. Sept. 11—(P)—Major league standings. not including today's atives, and J. A. Taylor, tire and

Present at the meeting also will be O. L. Scott, local reseller sales-

He was lodged in the city jail of his wife, pleaded guilty to Judge pending a police court hearing W. E. Scotten in police court this

The Brooklyn Team Bullpen

'Lippy Leo' Has His Trim for the Cards'

have gone the route. Not since Sept. 3 when Kirby

Ralph Branca must feel they have been on a seven-day vacation in It couldn't happen at a more

been trying to restore a semblance of order to his pitching staff with the all-important St. Louis series opening tomorrow. Rube Melton's three-hit, 8-0 shutout over Cincinnati vesterday may have clinched him a day's work against St. Louis, because he beat Howie Pollett last time the Red Birds were in town

where under the lights they played Conservation Commission, was St. Louis held tight to its twoafter a wobbly start, allowed on-

them only four points removed from last place. Al Gearheauser's

Detroit took over second place

plate helped Washington down

Masonic Notice

Sedalia Chapter No. 18 R. A. M., will meet in stated convocation Thursday, September 12, at 8 o'clock. Reception and balloting on petitions by dispensation. All Royal Arch Masons are invited

Everett White, H. P.

J. P. Hurtt, secretary.

he had been mooching, but did in- | Charles Dietzman, Twenty-sixth dicate he might have asked some- street and Massachusetts avenue, charged with disturbing the peace morning and was fined \$5.

The diamond mines at Kimber- | Colors and perfumes are part of forms of mental trouble.

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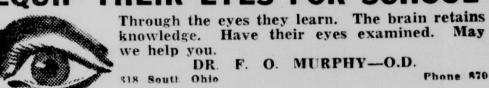
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afternoon, September 7, with the Rev. R. Shields reading the single Relatives of Walter E. Youse gathered at his home on route 4. Attending the couple were Miss Sunday September 8 to welcome Betty Page McClure and Mr. E. A. his new bride. All enjoyed a pot luck dinner, served at noon. A two The bride chose for her wedding tiered wedding cake was prepared black street length dress with especially for the bride and groom.

HAS BEEN Watching

THE OTHER Evening

A COUPLE Of

PLAY AROUND

FOR SOME Time

SHE WAS Having

•GUESTS FOR An

OUTDOOR MEAL

AND WHEN She

OVEN IN The Yard

SHE WAS Surprised

TO COOK Hamburgers

ONE OF The Squirrels

WENT TO The

TO ARRANGE

BUT SEVERAL

IN THE Oven

AND WHAT

SURPRISED

HER MORE

WAS TO See

POSTED ON The

THE NEXT Day

WHICH READ

"MARGARET'S

I THANK YOU

MATERNITY HOME"

A SIGN

OVEN

BABY SQUIRRELS

TO SEE

NOT ONLY

IN HER Yard

SQUIRRELS

cape sleeves with which she wore long black gloves and accessories Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoard of of red. Her corsage was of or- Leeton, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoard of Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Miss McClure wore a street George Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Earl length dress of powder blue with Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arnett black accessories and her corsage and sons all of the Green Ridge vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Those attending the wedding Wimer and daughter of Sedalia, were Mrs. Kuykendall and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lee Jr., and Walter Kuykendall of Sedalia, son of Beaman.

mother and brother of the bride; Mrs. C. A. Dotson and son Robert Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kroenke, C. Dotson, mother and brother of 130 East Twenty-fourth street the bridegroom and Mrs. E. A. entertained at a surprise party in honor of the eighteenth birthday A reception was given by the anniversary of their daughter, bride's mother, following the cere- Maxine, Tuesday evening at their mony, at the home of Mrs. Nina home.

Bales assisted in serving. The din- Ervin Kelley, Rev. and Mrs. Wicklarge wedding cake and white but- and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Leland A large number of friends of the bry, Mrs. Lula Spellmeyer, Mrs. ployed by the Salisbury Oil combetty Bradley.

Couple attended the reception.

Evelyn Woolridge, Misses Emodecorations throughout the home. Blanche Thomas, Mrs. Violet Macouple attended the reception.

Evelyn Woolridge, Misses EmoThe bride was born and reared in gene Edwards, Doris and Dorothy
Was held at the home of the bride's cle held a farewell party and the year 1934. She attended Cen- lette, Mrs. Claude Huffman, Bill ployed in St. Louis with the Mis- Kroenke, Mrs. Marie Garrison, make their home at Eleventh and to reside. sissippi River Garge company. Mary Holman, Ellen Ford, Eliza- Maple in Salisbury. The bridegroom was born and beth Pettis, Charlotte Paxton, reared in St. Louis. He received Georgia Pettis, Billy Lovett, Mr. a year ago after three years serv- and DeWayne, and J. D. Sherman. ice. He is now employed with a

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffith, of Miss Helen Nadine Thompson, were married in Sedalia, on garet Bell and Mr. and Mrs. John daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence August 29th, at the home of the O'Brien. Thompson and Walter Youse, son Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer. Mr. and Sedalia were married at 2:00 were attendants.

ng Miss Thompson and Mr. Youse 7:00 o'clock. Those present were: Camp to celebrate her birthday. Thousands change groans to grins. Use were Miss Juanita Randell and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffith, All guests brought well-filled bas- a doctors' formula to relieve discomfort Charles and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. kets and dinner was served to the of piles. Sent druggists by noted Thorn-ton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK The bride wore a street length Floyd Tinker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray following:

Mrs. Youse was graduated from Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffith. Many the Appleton City high school in nice gifts were received. 1945 and attended Central Busi-

There were twelve members was graduated from the Green present Tuesday at the Game Day Ridge high school in 1943. He has luncheon at the Heard Memorial pent thirty months in the Marine clubhouse.

Corps and twenty of these were spent in the Solomon Islands. The Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gardner and ouple are now making their home daughter, Rosalee, of 1918 South n Sedalia where Mr. Youse is em- Stewart, entertained with a dinner in honor of Charles Sparks,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Youse were pleasantly surprised Saturday night, September 7, at the home of Mrs. Sallie Youse, route 4. The Teague, Charles and Jewel Sparks, Billy Dale Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wheeler and daughter, Valetta entertained Sunday with a dinner in honor of Bud Wheeler, who is leaving for serv-

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gardner and daughter, Rosalee of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Waudell Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor and Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sevier, D. I. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler, Mrs. P. M. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler and children; Michael T. Sullivan, Clarena Carroll, Egbert Mean's, Ronnie, Ray and Delmar Fisher, Paul Faulconer, Jr., George Gunder, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lamm of Smithton entertained with a dinner Sunday at their home in honor of Mrs. Lamm's nephew, Mr. John Wagenknecht, who is leaving for the army and wlil

be stationed in Chicago. Those present were the honored guest, Mr. Wagenknecht, his mother and brother Mrs. Wagenknecht and Lynn Wagenknecht, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Muschany, Mr. and Mrs. Euel Muschany, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lamm, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schlusing and daughter Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Green and children Billie Bob, Matt, Gertrude Rose and Marilyn Mr. and Mrs. William Green and daughter Patty Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Welton Teter and son Ronald Lee, Mrs. Tillie Wagenknecht, Mrs. Fannie Green, Mrs. Audrey Neumeyer, George Teter and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin of La

John's father was unable to attend as he is a patient at Menorah hospital in Kansas City where he is receiving medical

Miss Lula Mae Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Finley of Salisbury and Mr. Melvin Kruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruse, also of Salisbury, married at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 7th. The double ring ceremony was read at the home of the Rev. L. A. Green, pastor of the Baptist church in Salisbury.

The bride wore a street length wool dress of aqua blue with black accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias and red rose buds. Attendants were Mrs. S. V. Broaddus, sister of the bride, who served as matron of ouds. Mr. S. V. Broaddus served as best man. The parents of both the bride and the groom were also

The bride is a graduate of the

daughters Stella and Mary Margaret, Mrs. John Staus, Ruby and Mildred DeMois, Mrs. Lloyd Frisbie and daughters Miss Marcella, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frisbie. all of Spring Fork, Miss Catherine Schader and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schader, all of Mora; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frisbie and children, Charles and Marcie, of the home. The day was spent in games, conversation, and taking pictures. Mrs. Frisbie was remembered with many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walje of 1425 South Sneed avenue, entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of the 76th girthday anniversary of Mrs. Walje's mother. Mrs. J. Henry Stretz of Boon-

A basket dinner, to which all contributed, was served at the noon hour and Mrs. Stretz was presented with a clock by her children.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sinclair of Boonville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor of Blue Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brumel and son, Dick of Lees Summit. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stretz of Kansas City, Marie Sonem, Kansas City, Mr .and Mrs. Thomas Ortwig and children Johnny, Elizabeth and Agnes.

Bales, 3526-A Pestalozzi. Mrs. Guests were: Rev. and Mrs. Salisbury high school in the class girls gathered at Liberty park for of 1937. He was honorably dis- a wiener roast. They were the ing table was centered with a er, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hieronymus charged from the U. S. Army one Misses JoAnn Merriott, Marjorie year ago after serving four years McLaughlin, Winifred Graham, ton chrysanthemums were used as Garrison and children, Mrs. and nine months. He is now em- Patty Edwards, Jane Mickens and

Sedalia and was graduated from Spellmeyer, Helen Rosenburg, the Smith-Cotton high school in Bernice Schultz, Jean Ann Rowtopped with a miniature bride and Miss Cecile Tilberry Wednesday the year 1934. She attended Cen-lette, Mrs. Claude Hullman, Bill groom, centered the lace covered evening following a business Wesner and Harvey Brimmer. table. After a wedding trip to the meeting at the hall. Miss Tilthe past two years has been em- Kelly, Joann Kroenke, Eugene Lake of the Ozarks, the couple will berry will leave soon for Chicago

Mrs. Troy Teeter, of 1807 East couples held a cocktail party and his discharge from the navy about and Mrs. Albert Kroenke, Judy Sixth, entertained Sunday with a dinner at the Sedalia Country turkey dinner honoring the birth-club. Those present were Miss day anniversary of her husband, Patty . Quinn, Jack Ross, Miss Troy and also that of her sister, Janet Stanley, Frank Long, Mr. The couple, who will make their Ionia, announce the marriage of Mrs. John O'Brien. Those pres- and Mrs. Keith Yount, Miss Patsy home in St. Louis, received many their daughter, Nila Canaday, to ent were: Mr. C. V. Sands, Kansas Rissler, Bob Bothwell, Miss Betty Mr. Floyd Tinker, son of Mr. and City, Mrs. Bessie Teeter and Tom Ann Wilkerson of Marshall, Bob Mrs. T. N. Tinker of Ionia. They Conway of LaMonte, Mrs. Mar- Hausam, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Thompson and Walter Youse, son Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer. Mr. and of Mrs. Sallie Youse, Route 4, of Mrs. Ray Linker, of Cole Camp,

Sodalia were married at 2:00 were attendants

Thompson and Walter Youse, son Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frisbie was pleasantly surprised Sunday, when a p. m. September 2, at the home of Reverend T. W. Croxton. Attend- the home of the groom's parents at gathered at her home near Cole Sin! But Now I Grin

The bride wore a street length dress of navy blue with a corsage of gardenias. Miss Randall wore a street length dress of pink with accessories. She also wore a corsage of gardenias.

Tinker, and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Tinker.

A shower was given Saturday with accessories. She also wore a corsage of gardenias.

The bride wore a street length dress of navy blue with a corsage of gardenias.

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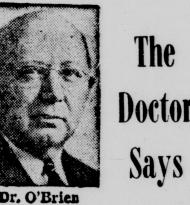
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for all weights slaughter barrows and imately 175 head slaughter steers offered;

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Cattle 1,000; calves 1,000; heifers and 1,119 pound; 2 loads and few small lots

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from \$10.00 to \$13.50; individual head placement buyers taking all suitable

higher; good cows quotable around \$13.00 heifers and cows; few medium and good

exposed to diphtheria and whoop- \$9.50 to \$12.00; few canners and cutters

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ing which interfere with eating receipts 528,505; 93 score AA 75.75c to

and sleeping. The spells produce 76c; 92 A, 74.5; 90 B, 73.25; 89 C, 71.5.

are often given immune human ST. LOUIS, Eept. 11-(P)-Eggs: cur-

as young children are susceptible, rarely seen in the United States

Physicians recommend repeat farther south than the coast of

vaccination when the child starts Massachusetts, defends its nest

to school to increase resistance from enemies by spitting at them.

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rectly responsible for the great in-able with women.

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of great advantage.

whoop appear.

other diseases.

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munized against whooping cough

Immunization of babies, in ad-

dition to injections for whooping

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should include vaccination against

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Phone 59 maritime unions could have had dock did. a \$22.50 monthly increase as ear- Labor Retreats y as last June if there hadn't Later, when the CIO maritime peen friction between two pow-strike was called, public reaction erful labor leaders - Harry flared. The railroad strike had Bridges of the west coast long-occurred only a short time before shoremen and Joe Curran of the and congress was seething with

> labor resentment. The Case bill What happened was that last was under discussion and labor May Secretary of Labor Schwel- leaders knew that if the CIO lenbach and Granville Conway, maritime unions went out on the war shipping administrator, had strike, drastic anti-labor legislaa talk with Hoyt Haddock, the tion not only would pass congress Washington representative for but would not be vetoed by the Curran's CIO maritime union. White House.

maritime union.

Both agreed that the seamen So in the end, CIO leaders setwere entitled to a substantial tied for \$17.50 a month increase. wage boost. The tentative figure This was far below the \$30 figof \$30 a month was mentioned, which with Schwellenbach and Colin sauntered over to the huge grand piano and began need you make so many miswe'd be seeing more of each other.

to both Bridges and Curran re- business. porting this and to his amaze- On June 26, just twelve days around the room in an abstracted Colin said. "However, I've never being noticed that summer and it ment got a hot wire back from after the \$17.50 award was fixed, manner, scowled suddenly and laid claim to being a Paderewski was a bit puzzling at first. I had Bridges telling Haddock to mind Captain Conway, who, as war said, "This room is an atrocity, —nor even a Father Gene. I been brought up, to be sure, on this own business. Bridges even shipping administrator, operated that's what it is." told Haddock to go back to 70 per cent of the nation's ships, Colin, still playing soft chords, "Well, you don't amuse me. Lis- children should not be exploited.



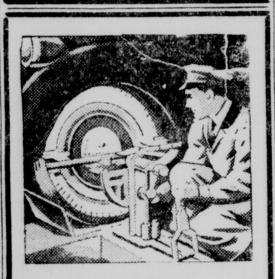
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THE STORY: I, Cecelia Hart, who did the ignoble deed," Colin was only 17 when I came to Innisfail that eventful summer to help out Cousin Ellen, who was the Fitzgeralds' housekeeper. Auto-eratic old Honora Fitzgerald, who ruled the household from a sick

bed, frightened me but the friend-liness of lovely Charlotte Brent, and Professor Mark Fitzgerald, to whom she was engaged, did much to allay my homesickness. Then Colin Fitzgerald came home and everything else paled beside his magnetic charm. At dinner that first evening, though, I noticed that he and Mark did not get along. Father Gene tried to keep peace between them and took his leave when dinner was over.

Conway before Harry Bridges to play casual chords lightly and takes? It's a wonder Schubert Even though he had not noticed Haddock later sent a telegram had wired him to mind his own no one spoke for a moment. Then doesn't turn over in his grave."

> completely ignored the \$17.50 for raised his eyebrows in faint sur- tening to the music of the great And I had not, in any case, been the CIO and agreed to \$22.50 for prise and Miss Charlotte said, interpreted by fumbling amateurs the showy type of child who is Obviously this meant bitter war things like that about this room? As a matter of fact," Mark rose, tions by proud, beaming parents. between the CIO-AFL rivals. Al- I love it. It's so airy and well- "I have some papers to correct, so it meant trouble with the wage lighted and I'm sure it's com- if you'll excuse me." He stopped experienced quite the feeling of stabilization board, which had fortable." She leaned her head by Charlotte's chair and laid his nonentity I was to have during just set the increase at \$17.50. against the high backed chair and hand for just a moment on her most of that summer. My mother, However, Mr. Conway blundered the dull rose of the tapestry in- hair and looked down into her at least, had a way of acknowl-

So later, when the wage sta- the blue of her eyes.

market, was one of Franklin help from the International La-

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bring on the 1929 crash, nobody against new F. M. radio (which

at SEC for years, cutting its ap- However, the Unity Broadcastpropriations, considered it a ma-ling company, owned by the La-

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Byrnes speech on Germany was Chattanooga and St. Louis, with

imparted to high officials in applications pending in New York

Washington about 12 days before Boston, Philadelphia and Los An-

y with other bureaus, con't crack tribution to members.

Captain Conway.

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cunning wild in the capitol.

he made it. The suspicion is geles.

that the Russians learned about

man about 12 days in advance,

the rampage, that nothing could

be done to satisfy them. He there-

fore proposed that the United

States and Great Britain try to

set up a German government

which could be won over to

democracy and which could serve

Whether or not the Russians

tapped the trans-Atlantic phone,

or whether they had other ways

of knowing what was going on is anyone's guess. Maybe it was

Anyway, it was shortly after

this that foreign minister Molotov made his sudden, mystery flight

to Moscow. Simultaneously, in-

spired stories began to leak out of Poland that Russia would take

Silesia away from Poland and give it to Germany. Obviously

this was German-bait to counter-

act the offers Byrnes was going

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policy of "The Soviet giveth and

the Soviet taketh away," it will

cause the toughest showdown so far experienced between Moscow

position is that the Soviet can neither "giveth nor taketh" with-

out the consent of its Allies, that

Germany's boundaries are to be decided only at the final peace

treaty-which Russia so far has

ommission's attempt to break the radio boycott against "frequency

modulation" at last has received

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AFL's \$22.50 to the CIO's \$17.50, his own gray eyes softening as he Cousin Ellen would be furious. | presence. I think it was the lack the AFL struck. The whole tie- looked at her. "But it could still In my haste, I dropped the of this reserve before me in the up could have been avoided by be all of that and yet not so napkins and when I had rescued Innisfail household that was a little more government fore- utterly at odds with the good them I glanced once more at the constant source of surprise to me. ight - largely on the part of architecture of the original house. two who were left. Look at those mouldings-gold, Miss Charlotte, looking apolo- that it was the usual attitude of mind you. Gold. And that fire- getically at Colin, was saying, those who are rich enough and While the diplomats battle pub- place. To my mind, it's desecra- "He's very tired, you know." icly over "displaced persons" and tion for a man to take such ness is battling privately over a fied dwelling as this one."

The Securities and Exchange ening magazines on tables and diamond on her white hand, then the Fitzgeralds treated me without commission, exiled to Philader- smoothing chair cushions already they returned to rest on her face an atom of condescension. Those phia in 1942, now wants to come smooth, I stole a glance at the again. His eyes met and held amazing Fitzgeralds. As my back home. But reactionary con- despised fireplace and I still hers, while a faint color stained mother would say, you never gressmen and bureaucrats, secret- thought it beautiful. ly egged on by big business, are

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said. "But I had no idea you were so well versed in the arts. Sure, I thought mathematics and science

were your specialties." "Any fool knows that much about architecture," said Mark

COLIN shrugged and continued playing, drifting now into the classics.

I was watching in utter fasci-Mark, filling his pipe and gazing "Maybe he does, who knows?" just amuse myself."

"Mark, why do you always say has never been a passion of mine. held up before friends and relatensified the black of her hair and eyes. Then he was gone, and I edging my existence by being exsuddenly realized that I had been tremely careful what she talked oilization board scaled down the "That I'll grant you," said Mark, in the room for a long while and about to women visitors in my

But Colin was laughing. "My vants. And, too, I was so very migration to Palestine, big busi- liberties with such a fine digni- brother is a perfectionist," he young, so colorless, so quiet. 'displaced agency" in Washing- From where I lurked in the peared. His eyes swept over her me. Indeed, at such times as far corner of the room, straight- to where the light flashed on the they remembered me as a person, her cameo-like face. "Yes," he knew where you had them.

noticing.

THE storm came back again I late that night and raged for

Cousin Ellen pattered into my

I crept from the room, no one

a perfectionist."

room and peered at me anxiously two or three times, pattering out again upon seeing me so sound asleep. I lay very still each time with my eyes closed, though it was some time before I really slept. I did not mind the storm, indeed, I rather enjoyed it. Nor was I lonely nor unhappy. Rather, on this my third night at Innis-Strauss waltzes and bits from fail I thought what a wonderful place it was to be, how drab and uneventful life would be anynation his brown hands on the where else. For Colin Fitzgerald keys, when I was startled to hear had smiled at me, had called me me at all, after that.

I was to grow used to not the old-fashioned theory that

I came to the conclusion, finally, fortunate enough to employ ser-

said. And then his laugh disap- No one ever spoke harshly to

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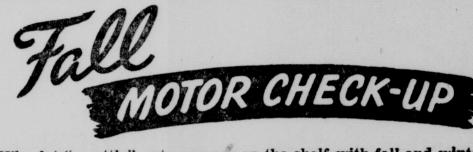
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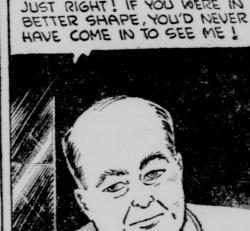
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Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, September 11, 1946 September 11, 1946 Strange Custom In China, horses, carriages, carriages, servants, furniture, etc. all made Communism and Religion Cannot Go Together

By Dewitt Mackenzie

Answer: Thousands of soldiers from Christianity. in Camp Lee, Va., knelt in the There is Faith

Over in England the people Nations and a prominent layman, has no welcome." throughout the country at the who declared that "the Soviet Communism Offered weekend prayed for better weath- Communist party challenges the As Substitute

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept.

11 — (AP) — Missouri Democrats

bent on giving President Truman

a general election victory in his

home state endorsed the record of

his administration in their bien-

him for re-election in 1948.

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er which would permit harvesters supremacy of the so-called Chris- The significance of these state- Quite apart from Communism, "Controlling at home ten per- that Communism is adamant in rope who came under the evil in-Meantime in Philadelphia Brit-cent of the human race, it offers the doctrine that religion is the fluence of Nazism are bogged ain's Archbishop of Canterbury leadership to a further 75 per- opiate of the masses and must be down spiritually, morally and in

tion of the Brotherhood of St. ing majority of Europe, Asia, Af- is offered as a substitute for reli-AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Andrew, Episcopal lay organiza-rica and South America. That gion. Question: Does the world still tion, that world brotherhood and challenge has had an initial suc- Now this is no contradiction of

peace never will be attained apart cess. In every part of the world the circumstance that the Soviet there are influential groups which government is permitting church-

accept leadership from Moscow. es to conduct services in Russia. post's ten chapels Sunday and So there is faith — and far The archbishop had a word While churches are open, Comrayed for divine aid for seven- more than could be indicated in about Russia also, saying in part: munism never ceases its intensive year-old Nancy Henderson of these three instances. However, "We must convince Russia that, campaign against religion, and an Burlington, Vermont, whose doc- there has developed a threat to on our own principles, we do not importance part of this is carried tors have pronounced her incur-religion which was brought out want to impede her living in her on through youth movements ably ill from brain tumor. Nancy in the Philadelphia convention by own ideology. But we must con- which deal with the more pliable is the daughter of Master Ser- John Foster Dulles, alternate Un- vince her we do not want an- minds of childhood. You can't ited States delegate to the United other ideology imposed where it be a true Communist and believe

ments of course rests in the fact untold thousands of people in Euwas telling the national conven-cent constituting the overwhelm-eliminated. Indeed, Communism morale, as I observed during my Resolution By Democrats To Draft Truman

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recent tour of the continent. Hitler deliberately corrupted all he could among his own people and the peoples of neighboring states cient management of the state did this so that they would assist, who came under his control. He government and rehabilitation of or at least not resist, his diaboli-On the legislative plank, the cal schemes for the enslavement of conquered nations.

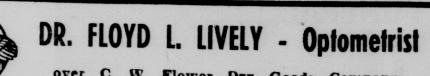
document echoed the words of At-That sounds like fiction, but it torney General J. E. Taylor, convention chairman, who castigated is all too true. And this host of greatest problems of rehabilita-On other issues the Democrats

tion. As they are now, their up by one of two faiths — Red position is all but hopeless. They Communism or Christianity. It are without guidance, and in due depends on which gets there first course they are going to be caught with the greatest driving force.



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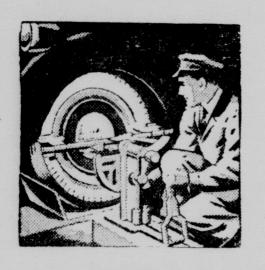








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nial platform Tuesday and adopted a special resolution to draft social chaos, from a war economy the assembly in a detailed, sharp- wanderers constitutes one of the to a sound and substantial peace ly worded speech. The special resolution was of- economy, beneficial not only to fered by George V. Aylward of all of the American people but called for: Kansas City and adopted separate- particularly to the worker, busly from the 1,200-word platform iness man and our returned war state highways and farm-to-

The theme of support for the Missourian in the White House It called the President a dis- ran through the entire day's pro-

under his leadership, in the tra-National Chairman Robert E. dition of the late President Roose- Hannegan attacked Republicans al social security requirements. velt, the nation "is constructively for calling the President an agent passing, without economic and for a subversive philosophy and Sen. Frank P. Briggs, endorsed anew by the President for reelec- and opposition to any increases. tion in November.

The platform credited the ad- tion for disabled veterans and ministration's foreign policy with other unspecified aid to all vetmaking "real progress towards the erans. achivement of international coop- Legislation to promote housing eration designed to assure a firm and slum clearance both for vet-

and lasting peace." It did not discuss domestic is- Adequate appropriations for a sues in detail but of farm prob- state health and welfare program. lems said, "We favor getting rid Development of recreational of all subsidies and price controls, and industrial facilities and remade necessary by the war, as sources. soon as possible without upsetting Before adopting the platform for the economy of our farmers, al- the 1946 campaign, Democrats owing the law of supply and de- elected Roy W. Harper, Caruthersmand the widest possible play." ville lawyer, state chairman suc-Twice the platform writers ceeding Richard R. Nacy, who restruck at Republican opponents. signed to give more time to his It praised the administration of duties as Hannegan's executive

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There will be a hasket dinner at Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swinney, Jim Farmer and Miss Helen McCarthy, Mr. and Miss Lucille Swinney, Mrs. Bud Miller and daughter, May, of Prairie Home, Mo., and Mrs. Charlie Swinney, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swinney were recently married.

There will be a basket dinner at Peggy Jane Miller, daughter of the noon hour. There will be Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller, spent speaking by noted speakers, in-several days last week in Prairie troductions and visiting in the af- Home, visiting her grandmother ternoon. Rev. J. E. Dillard, for- and aunt, Mrs. Reed Miller and mer pastor of Tipton, Clarksburg daughter Mae.

and Baxter churches, and also Mrs. Myrtle Yarnell and daughpresident of Clarksburg college ter, Mary Maxine, had as their for several years, now of Nash- guests over the week-end Dewey ville, Tenn., plans, if possible, to Yarnell, Sr., and sons, Dewey, Jr., and Jerry Dean, of Tama, Iowa, Mrs. Mae Winebrenner has as Mr. and Mrs. Paul Markway, of

her guests her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eckles and two little daughters, Beverly and Lu-City, spent Thursday night and ana, of Pasadena, Cal. They plan Friday with her mother and sisto visit Marvin's brother, Clarence ters, Mrs. Jocie Medlin, Erline and Eckles, and wife, at Cowden, Ill., Joan. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman and

The Methodist church is being son spent Sunday with Mr. and redecorated the past several days. Mrs. P. W. Koechner and children, Mrs. Claribelle Brown, daughter in Cross Lane school community. and son, of Louisville, Ky., have John Battles, of Ketesville, spent been spending several days with the week-end with his parents, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Battles. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Renshaw, of

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swinney Cooper county, were Sunday visand friends, Jim Farmer and Miss itors of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Albin. Helen McCarthy, of Topeka, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allen, of were Saturday night visitors of Kansas City, are moving to the Mr. Swinney's sister and brother- farm they recently purchased, in in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mil- the Cross Lane district, west of Mrs. Alvin Miller and Peggy Jean, town. At present they are staying Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Maness and with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elliott, while the house is under

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signer, builder and pilot, who was near death not long ago as result of a plane crash, took off from Los Angeles in his B-23 with himself at the controls. Still bearing evidence of critical injuries, Hughes is flying to New York to challenge rveocation of approval on his controversial movie, "The Outlaw." (NEA



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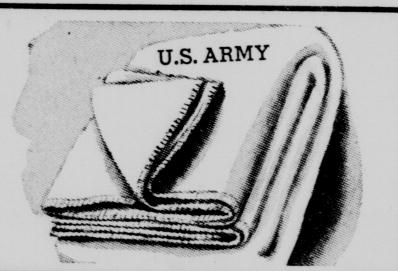
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